BRISTOL IS BUCKS COUNTY'S METROPOLIS

# The Bucks County Gazette.

THE GAZETTE Is the Leading Paper of BRISTOL

VOL. XXIV. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1897. NO. 45

### IN A BOUDOIR.

After the opera, lingering there,
I and my wife, Zulette,
She by the mirror, humming an air,
And I with my cigarette,
Something comes to me suddenwise
That makes me shiver and shade my eyes

Sweet and calm and proud to see,
She stands, my wife, Zulette,
With a red rose twined in her hair—ah me!
If only I could forget
The face of another who stood just so
In a mansard room once long ago!

Oh, the flash of swallows, the rose perfume
And the organ tune in the street
That floated up from the quais in bloom,
With its burden fiercely sweet!
Oh, the smell of that rose in my wife's dark hair
And the organ note in that low hummed air!

After the opera, lingering there,
I and my wife, Zulette,
She breaks off humming that old time air
As I drop my cigarette,
And she comes to me and, bending near,
She says, "The opera tired you, dear."
—Post Wheeler in New York Press

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Children's Day will be duly observed in the A. M. E. Church next Sunday.

—Miss Helen Scott has issued invitations to a dance for tomorrow evening at the Foster Memorial School.

—Philadelphia ministers are making a protest against the use of Sundays for organized or "club" runs by bicyclists.

—The annual examination in Bristol for teachers certificates will be held next Saturday, at 9 a. m., in the High School building.

—Miss Anna B. Jarvis and R. Fremont Harned were married yesterday at noon at the residence of the bride's sister on Radcliffe street.

—A number of Bristol people attended the concert at St. Mary's School in Burlington last evening at the invitation of Miss Louise Doron.

—The damage to Otter street caused by laying the trolley tracks is being repaired by the Street Committee of Council. The cost of the repairs will be paid by the trolley company.

—Letters remaining in Bristol Post Office for the week ending June 10, 1897: Mrs. F. W. Hall, Herbert Howat, Miss Kate Holland, Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Annie Markinson, Dr. E. R. Smith.

—The closing exercises of the Misses Iredell's school held yesterday were of a very pleasant character. At their conclusion light refreshments were served to the scholars and visitors.

—Four or five tramps were arrested last Tuesday for drunkenness upon the streets. They were taken before Esquire Booz in the evening, who fined them and in default of payment they were locked up in the town house for twenty-four hours.

—The attention of the police last Sunday was especially directed towards having the ordinance regulating bicycle riding strictly enforced. As a consequence the bicycle riders who visited Bristol that day did not disturb the peace and quietness of this ancient borough.

—There were sixty-one of the Knights of the Golden Eagle from Bristol who attended services at the Methodist Church at Langhorne on last Sunday morning. After church Langhorne Castle had a lunch prepared for the visitors at their hall. Bristol's delegation returned home at 3.30 in the afternoon.

—Childrens Day will be observed at several of the churches next Sunday. At the Presbyterian Church the exercises will be in the morning at 10.30. There will be no Sunday School in the afternoon and during the summer the Sunday School will meet in the morning instead of the afternoon. At the Methodist Church there will be infant baptism and a regular sermon preached to the children in the morning, and in the evening the Sabbath School will have charge of the services. In the afternoon a collection will be taken for the educational fund.

—At a meeting of the directors of the Bristol Driving Park Association last evening it was decided to hold races on the 3d and 5th of July, and that a purse would be given to the winners. A proposition was made to the Base Ball League of Bristol and the neighboring towns to give them the use of the grounds for a percentage of the gate receipts. The privilege was also granted for the holding of bicycle races on about the 17th of July. The races to be run under L. A. W. rules and purses given to the winners.

—Professor William D. Rorer, who has just been elected principal of the High School for Girls at 17th and Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, is one of the leading educators of the United States and by his selection it is predicted that the school will advance to a high place in the educational world. Mr. Rorer is a Yale University graduate and if now co-principal of the Eastburn Academy and dean of Bethany College, of Philadelphia. He is a younger brother of Rev. Charles H. Rorer, pastor of the Bristol M. E. Church. He will enter upon his new duties on next Monday.

—Fishing for bass and pike has begun at Silver Lake, and a number of good-sized fish have been caught. Trolling with a spoon seems to be the favorite way, although some fishermen prefer a minnow. A black bass was caught with a spoon last Monday weighing over four pounds. The water has not been clear enough on account of the rains for good perch fishing in the Delaware the past week. The shad hatchery closed on Tuesday for this season, which was a very successful one. There were more hatching jars and shipping cans added this year, and the eggs secured were enough to run it at its fullest capacity. There were over ten millions of the young fry shipped to the headwaters of the Delaware and elsewhere.

—The annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation for the election of trustees and the reading of the officers reports for the past year was held on last Monday evening, in the lecture room of the church. The treasurer's report showed a floating debt of $284, for the payment of which $110 was subscribed at the meeting, and the balance is expected to be cancelled within two weeks. The following trustees were chosen for the ensuing year:—Dr. W. P. Weaver, William Crichton, Harold Peirce, Wm. G. Buckman, John Johnson; Thos. A. Muschert, Richard Gorgon. At a subsequent meeting of the Board Dr. W. P. Weaver was chosen president; William G. Buckman, secretary, and Thos. A. Muschert, treasurer.

### Personal Mention.

Miss Rose Yost is visiting Miss Carrie Minster.

Miss Bertha Twells, of Woodbury, N. J., is the guest of Miss Helen Scott.

Mrs. William G. Buckman is visiting her sister in the western part of the State.

Miss Lillian Shields, of Lawrenceville, N. J., is the guest of Miss Louise Doron.

Miss Helen Gilkeson returned to-day from a several day's visit at Ocean Grove.

Patrick Barrett and Miss Annie Barrett returned yesterday from their visit to the Pacific Coast cities.

Miss Inez Kempton, of Merchantville, N. J., has been spending a week at Bloomsdale, the guest of Miss Frances Leadreth.

Mr. Charles E. Scott left last Tuesday evening, for Niagara Falls to attend the electrical convention now being held there.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Pursell were at Atlantic City last week with the American Medical Association.

Rev. Irwin P. McCurdy, of Philadelphia, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church next Sunday both morning and evening.

### United States Convention of the A. P. A. to be Held in Bristol.

The Right Worthy Grand Court of the American Protestant Association of the United States, will hold its annual convention this year in Bristol on next Wednesday. The morning session will take place at Mohican Hall at 9.00 o'clock, the afternoon at about two o'clock and in the evening there will be a social session. The Grand Court of the Association is the women's branch of the Grand Lodge, the annual convention which will also meet here in the same place on the 22nd and 23rd insts. Representatives will attend these conventions from a number of the neighboring states. The order is comparatively young and as yet lodges have not been established in the far western states. Bristol's Court, the only one in Bucks county, was instituted in 1890 and appears to be in a flourishing condition.

### The Butter Ran.

An organization not long ago gave a large supper in Bristol. The butter used on this occasion was obtained from a near-by farmer. The deal made with the farmer was that he should take back all of the rolls of butter that were not cut. The supper was about over and there were several rolls still unused, but the farmer, who was present, was equal to the emergency. When he thought no one was looking, he went quietly to the kitchen, where there was a hot fire in the stove, and placed the remaining butter inside. The bill presented for butter a few days later showed that it was all used, there being none to take back.

### A Drowned Creek.

Peter Elmer, tender of canal lock, No 2, back of Rogers' Mill, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock discovered the body of a man floating in the water just above his lock. The body was identified by E. W. Minster and William Silbert as that of a sharper and a crook, who made application to run a gambling game at the opening of the race track on Decoration Day and was refused the privilege.

The man, who was about 5 feet 7 inches in height, 160 pounds weight, with a full face and a sandy complexion and wore a brown mixed suit of clothes, was also identified as being the same person who swindled two or three of Bristol's merchants by the short change dodge.

George Rook, of Sixth and Race streets, whom the drowned man, when alive, had said he knew, was telegraphed for yesterday and upon his arrival identified the body as that of Bill Cook, a gambler.

A pound of coffee, a copy of the Philadelphia Item, of June the 5th, $38.00 in money, a silver watch, a large garnet ring, a railroad ticket from Philadelphia dated May 31st and a Burlington ferry ticket were found in the clothes of the man. Cook had come over from Burlington on the 6 30 p. m. boat last Saturday and had not been seen since that night until found by the lock tender Tuesday afternoon. The body was removed to Philadelphia this morning.

### M. E. Church Notes.

Sabbath, June 13, 1897, will be known a Children's Day at the Methodist Episcopal Church. At 10.30 a. m. a sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Rorer. The theme will be devoted to parents and children. A class of children will be baptized. In the evening at 7.45 the school will occupy the auditorium and the exercises will be in charge of the Superintendent of Sabbath School. Hull's music will be used. The school will occupy reserved seats. Recitations, flowers and happy children will be in abundance.

Wire screens have been placed over the memorial windows in the new church.

The Ladies' Mite Society, notwithstanding the rain Tuesday evening, was successful in raising a sum of money to pay for the new fence around the rear of the church.

Dr. S. W. Thomas, of Philadelphia, preached to a fine audience last Sabbath evening and found twelve new subscribers to his paper, The Methodist.

### Steamboats Collide.

On Tuesday morning the steamboats John A. Warner and Twilight were in collision off the Chestnut street wharf, Philadelphia, and while nobody was hurt both boats were considerably damaged. The Philadelphia Ledger's account of the accident is as follows:

"The Twilight left Chestnut street wharf at 6.30. The Warner, which was not to start up the river until an hour later, and which had been tied up just outside the Twilight, ran northward fifty yards or so to give the earlier boat a chance to get out. She floated for a moment, bow outward, just south of the Ericson pier, and the Twilight was turning out past her, getting under way, when the strong rush of the tide round the long pier swept the Warner's stern down into the Twilight's course. There was no time to avert a collision. The Twilight's upper work was badly damaged, but she continued on her trip. There were about twenty passengers aboard, and as all of them were in the cabin there was no panic or excitement. The Warner had her rudder post broken, and was sent to Dialogue's shipyard for repairs.

### Advantage of Long Political Service.

Senator McMillan, of Michigan, in a newspaper interview a few days ago, in which he urged the re-election of Senator Burrows, from the same State at the expiration of his term two years hence, said some sensible words about the advantage which comes to a State from keeping its representatives a long time in Congress. "Look at the power of Thomas B Reed and Messrs. Boutelle and Dingley of Maine," he remarked, "men who have spent years in the House. All the Eastern States have men of force whose great influence is largely due to their long service," he added. "A new man, however is only a drop in the sea. It does not pay a State to keeping sending new men to Washington.

There is force in these words of the Michigan Senator. One reason why the Eastern States have exerted greater influence over legislation relatively to the population than the Western States is that many of the former give their representatives in Congress frequent re-elections. Length of service secures for them good positions on important committees and gains for them an influence which no new member could have whatever his ability or however high his standing in his own State. The case of Maine which was cited by the Michigan statesman affords a fine example of the power and distinction which long service and security of tenure bring. In the 54th Congress one of Maine's four members in the House was Speaker as he is now and each of the other three members was at the head of a committee. One of its other members is at the head of a committee in the present House—the most important of all the House committees—and if the other committees had been framed doubtless the other surviving member would be similarly placed.

Among the Southern members of Congress before the war long periods of service were also comparatively frequent. The shrewd slaveholder element knowing that civilization and destiny were fighting against them and that the North was rapidly increasing its lead in one branch of Congress and would eventually gain a lead in the other recognized the value of making every vote it had "count." Thus it selected able men for office and in many cases kept them in as long as they lived or would serve. In the West however long service in Congress has been rarer all along than it has been in any other part of the country. True, Sherman, Allison, Jones (of Nevada) Stewart and Teller in the Senate and the late W. S. Holman, Cannon, and a few others in the House have had long careers but in general short service has been more common in the Western States than elsewhere. This Western principal of rotation in office is in harmony with the democratic notions and traditions of the people of this region but as it usually retires men from office just at the time they learn their duties thoroughly, and that their greatest usefulness to their constituents would begin, the practice has disadvantages which more than offset its theoretical and sentimental attractiveness.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Base Ball.

The Bristol A. A. played the Yardley Club a good game of ball last Saturday, on the Yardley baseball grounds. The score:

| BRISTOL A. A. | R. | H. | E. | YARDLEY. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCuen, cf | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bergan, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brady, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | Abians, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| F. Allen, 1b | 2 | 2 | 1 | Stull, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Potts, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | Sutton, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Booz, 2b | 2 | 4 | 1 | J. Tyrell, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGonigal, ss. | 1 | 1 | 0 | Lewis, p | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carter, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | N. Tyrell, 2b. | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Facty, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | Mawson, 1b. | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| E. Allen, p | 2 | 3 | 0 | Digman, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Girton, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 14 | 14 | 3 | Total | 5 | 8 | 3 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bristol A. A. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | —14 |
| Yardley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | — 5 |

Earned Runs—Bristol, 3; Yardley, 1. Two-base hits—Mawson. Three-base hits—Potts. Double plays—Booz to F. Allen. Struck out—By Allen, 10; by Lewis, 7. First base on called balls—Off Lewis, 3. Wild pitches—Allen, 1; Lewis, 1. Time, 2 H. 15 M. Umpire Kegl.

### A Century Run Through Bristol on Saturday.

The inter-club century run, starting from Newark, N. J., next Saturday morning reaching Bristol at 4.15 p. m., and arriving at Philadelphia at 6.45 p. m., promises to be interesting event to cyclers. The announcement is made that Mrs. A. E. Rinehart, the champion century rider, will lead the run, and escorting her and many other ladies, come the pick of the riding men of the East; captains of clubs running far into the hundreds; famous long-distance riders with medals, century bars and prizes galore.

The committee has gone over the roads, every route card is posted up, every repair shop ready to give aid, if needed, and every detail perfected. The roads are superb, and the scenery through the Oranges, over the famous Plainfield-Princeton turnpikes, and along the banks of the Delaware, unsurpassed. All the weather charts promise fine weather, and as the recent rains have compacted the roads and washed away all dust, the riding could not be easier.

### Only Ginger Ale.

A Bristol business man went to Trenton last Monday morning to collect a bill due him. He drove to Morrisville where he put up his horse and then walked over the bridge. He collected the money due him and having time to spare walked around the streets awhile, when he met a business acquaintance. The Bristol man feeling good over his recent collection, invited him in to have something. He took a cigar and the Bristol man ginger ale. This all happened about eleven o'clock in the morning, and is all that can be remembered by Bristol's citizen until six o'clock that evening, when he became conscious in a strange grocery store, his money, watch, friend and all except his bridge ticket gone. The drive home from Morrisville was uneventful with the exception that the time was spent in calling down vengeance on New Jersey's capitol city.

—The city of Reading extends the "glad hand" to the members of the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery counties, and offers its hospitality to those who go on the outing on Saturday, July 17th. Lunches, banquets, excursions to points of interest, and so on will be provided for the entertainment of guests.

### Objections to the Dam Bill.

Easton's Board of Trade on Tuesday night adopted the following resolutions which were sent to the Northampton county members of the Legislature:

Resolved, That the Board of Trade of Easton, Pa., herewith submit for the consideration of the members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania certain objections to the bill introduced in the Senate relative to granting the right to place dams in the river Delaware:

First. The purpose of the bill is to permit a certain corporation of Trenton, N. J., to construct a dam across the Delaware river, above Trenton The end in view is partial and special, and not in the interest of the people of Pennsylvania. By a reasonable interpretation of the bill the ownership or virtual control of the river above Trenton is assigned.

Second. The Delaware river is a public waterway. By act of Congress and by acts of the Legislature of Pennsylvania and New Jersey the rights of the public in the river as a waterway have been defined. These rights should be continued and strengthened and not abridged. With the growth of the country and the continued demand for cheaper transportation the public interest in the Delaware river increases. If their rights had been guarded and the early traffic in the river protected, the navigation of the river to Easton would have continued with a result of immense value to the community. To authorize the construction of a dam would greatly retard any improvements.

Third. The Delaware river and its tributaries are the best and most fruitful of all rivers for the culture and growth of different species of fish. As a place for the study of the fish industry the Delaware river should be carefully guarded.

Fourth. The annual product from fish amounts to about three-quarters of a million dollars and employment is assured to many people and the cost of living is reduced. The State of Pennsylvania and the national Government have expended large sums of money in stocking the river with good fishes. Those acquainted with the subject declare that the damming of the river would ruin the fish business along the river.

Fifth Therefore respectfully petition the members of the Legislature to use their influence in defeating the proposed measure.

—In the old Friends' burying ground up at Bristol lie the remains of little Eddie Colegan, the boy who was killed on the railroad at Langhorne on May 12, 1895. Although wide publicity was given the case at the time, the body was never claimed by friends or relatives, and through the agency of several kind-hearted Bristolians the remains were interred in the Friends' burying ground, instead of going to the Potters' Field. A headstone has been erected over the mound by Joseph H. Vanzant, a well-known resident of Bristol, which contains a suitable inscription setting forth the facts of the waif's sad fate. Imbedded in the stone and covered with glass is a photograph of the little fellow, which was taken after his death, and which may yet serve as a means of identification. — Philadelphia Record.

—Senator Moyer, of Bucks county, is reported as being in favor of the bill for damming the Delaware. Not taking into consideration the fact that the bill is in the interest of Trenton, N. J., parties, and not for the benefit of Pennsylvania people, we had been led to believe that Mr. Moyer was opposed to any obstruction of any character being placed in the river that would injure the cultivation of fish, and we inferred that it was for this reason that he was opposed to the building of a bridge between Bristol and Burlington, although the sentiment here was practically unanimous in its favor.

### The Word "American" and its Use.

If it is true that Ambassador Hay stamps "American Embassy" on his Ambassadorial paper he has stretched his tether a little, and critics who criticise him have accuracy on their side. Of course he is not, exactly speaking, the American Ambassador, but the Ambassador of the United States. It is surprising, however, how in common use and by general consent the people of the United States have come into the enjoyment of a monopoly of the word "American." Of course the Canadians and Mexicans and South Americans are as much Americans as the citizens of the republic, but by usage in Europe "An American" means a citizen of the United States. Mr. Hay is universally known in London as "the American Ambassador," but it is too soon yet for him to make official use of that title.—Harper's Weekly.

—The Montgomery County Grand Jury not only ignored a bill against a brakeman for stealing a bagful of coal from practically empty Reading cars, but put the costs on the arresting officer.

## BRISTOL'S HOTELS.

### FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE PRESENT DAY.

### The Hotel Closson.

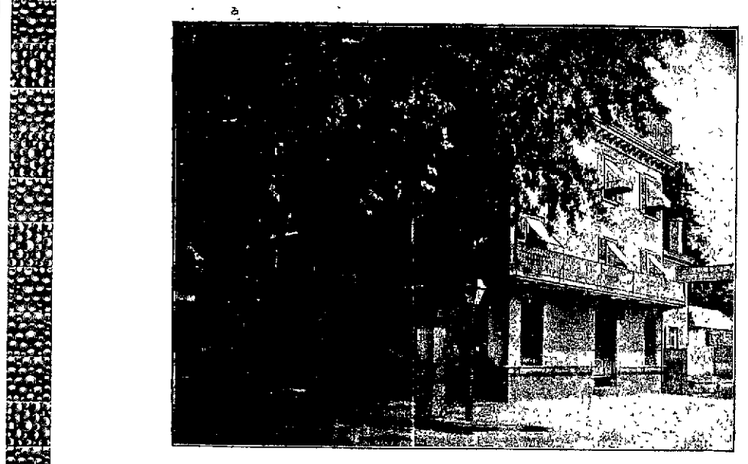
In 1768, one hundred and twenty-nine years ago, a license was issued to Mrs Rachel Jackson to keep a public house on the site now occupied by the Hotel Closson. In those days petitions for the privilege to keep hotels did not always have incorporated in them the names of the houses, and in some instances the titles they bore have passed into oblivion, Mrs. Jackson's being among the number.

How long Mrs. Jackson kept hotel, and who were her immediate successors we have no present means of ascertaining. The hotel was however, in the course of time transformed into a grocery, and there are in Bristol old residents to-day who can recall when Joseph Iredell, Edward Booz, Robert Booz and John Wright successively occupied the place for the sale of dry goods, groceries and provisions.

James Leslie, Mrs. Closson's father, purchased the property in 1848 from the Booz estate and occupied the upper portion of it for some years as a private residence.

In 1857 William Earley applied to the court for a license to open a public house on the corner of Mill and Bath streets, to be called the Exchange Hotel. The license was granted. In 1858 he was succeeded by William Fine who kept it until his death in 1864, whose son, William H. H. Fine, succeed[illegible] there until 1868, when J. Wilson Closson took charge.

The Hotel Closson is advantageously situated at the Bristol terminus of the Langhorne and Bristol Trolley. It is but a short distance from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, and is close to the business centre of the town. It enjoys the reputation of being one of the very best kept hotels in the state. It is comfortably furnished throughout, and particular attention has been made to ensure the comfort of its guests. The cuisine is of the highest order, the service is excellent, Mrs. Closson taking especial care that the wants of her guests receive the best attention.



HOTEL CLOSSON,
Cor. Mill and Bath Streets, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

### Equal Suffrage Convention.

The second annual convention of the Bucks County Equal Suffrage Association was held at Langhorne June 5th. People from all parts of the county were present and took part in the proceedings and helped make it a success Speeches were made by Hon. W. N. Ashman, of Philadelphia, (Judge of Orphans' Court for twenty years;) George H. Goebel, of Philadelphia, State organizer of the Liberty Party; Mrs L. L. Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, President of Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. Mary B. Luckie, of Chester, Cor. Sec. of Pa. W. S. A.; Rev. F. Getty, Langhorne M. E. Church, and formerly of Missouri, near the Kansas line, who thoroughly believes in equal suffrage because he had observed the good results obtained in enforcing laws that had been openly violated in Kansas towns before the right of municipal suffrage was granted to women. The following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, "Governments desire their just powers from the consent of the governed," and women are governed. "All political power inheres in the people," and women are people. "Taxation without representation is tyranny," and women are taxed. Therefore,

Resolved, That we will not cease our efforts to obtain the ballot, as long as there is one intelligent and otherwise qualified woman citizen in Pennsylvania of the United States who is disfranchised.

Whereas, Under the law of Pennsylvania women are eligible to the office of school director,

Resolved, That we encourage women to be willing to accept nomination to that office.

A generous collection was taken to aid the campaign in the States where an amendment to the constitution granting full suffrage to women will soon be submitted to the voters.

The next annual convention will be held at Fallsington, June, 1898. S. G. A.

### Reform Institute.

Prof. J. R. Dill is holding his Reform Institute in Bristol this week.

This evening Rev. J. C. McFeeters, of Philadelphia, speaks in the Baptist Church on "The Pending Crisis."

On Friday evening Prof. Dill speaks in the Presbyterian Church on "The Labor Question."

—Chairman Joseph W. Shelly has issued a call for a meeting of the Republican County Committee, to be held at Fountain House hall, Doylestown, on Monday, June 21st. The meeting is called for the purpose of fixing a date for a county convention to elect delegates to the State Convention.

—Plans have been submitted to Norristown School Board for a new $25,000 building.

### A Chip off the Old Block.

Evelyn Louise Lease, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Lease, was graduated from the Wichita High School last week, says the Kansas City Star, and that paper further remarks that she is the pride of her gifted mother's heart and is a remarkable girl in many respects. As a wee child she exhibited unusual precocity, and has walked and talked since she was seven months old. She will be seventeen years old on the 20th of next July.

Louise Lease, as she is called, is becoming a very interesting and attractive young lady. She is wonderfully like her mother, and yet in some ways different. She has her mother's natural eloquence and personal magnetism, as was shown by the enthusiasm that her valedictory oration, which she was forced to crowd into three minutes of time, evoked. She is slender in build, and will be tall, like her mother. Her voice is surprising. It is clear, resonant and strong, and falls with a strange insistence on the ear, for back of it is a woman's earnest soul, seeking free expression.

She has heavy blue-black hair, and the fair skin and blue eyes of the Irish race.

She never cared for dolls, but has always been a great lover of books, and has made free use of the fine library of Mrs. Lease. She made her debut as a public speaker rather early in life, and in a rather unexpected manner. It was at the first People's Party National Conference in Omaha, in 1892, in which her mother took an active part. There was an immense audience, and while the conference was waiting for the committee to report the chairman asked little Louise to "speak a piece." The child gave a recitation from Gerald Massey, beginning:

Coming up the steps of time
This old world is growing brighter.

She did it full justice, and the long-continued applause forced her to return. It happened that almost the entire day had been taken up with discussions over the adoption of the suffrage plank and Louise had become greatly wrought up over the question. Instead of reciting again the nine-year-old child launched forth into a woman suffrage speech. She spoke in ringing tones, and with dramatic gestures, and said:

"You men must keep your promises and give us a suffrage plank. You've been telling us that 'The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world,' but I want to say to you, gentlemen, that unless you make your promises good at this convention there will be no cradles to rock and no babies to put in them."

Mrs. Lease, who was on the platform, caught the last sentence, and in a horrified whisper said to the chairman:

"For heaven's sake, call that child down!"

### To Cyclers.

By observing these simple rules of the road you may avoid trouble and expense:

In meeting a cycle or vehicle coming from the opposite direction pass to your right.

In passing a vehicle going in the same direction pass to the left.

In passing a vehicle going across pass to the rear.

DON'TS.

Don't forget to light your lantern at dusk. Don't wait for the other fellow to turn out if you are on the wrong side of the road. Don't let your children do fancy or trick riding or race in the streets, it is dangerous to them and may cost you dearly. Don't be afraid to ring your bell if any one is in your way let them know you are coming. Aircastle.

—A man in Buffalo who had lost a portion of the shinbone had it replaced with a section of sheep's bone 5 inches long. After examining the result under the X ray the surgeons report that the sheep's bone is knitting and widening rapidly, and that a complete union is assured. The extent to which such substitution may be carried is an interesting subject.

—Advocates of short skirts say that few women would have perished at the burning of the Paris bazaar but for the fact that they stumbled on their skirts and fell in a helpless mass. Three women who had been through a previous panic raised their skirts and were thus enabled to escape.

—In the London "Lancet" an eminent physician says that after a long ride on the bicycle he experienced "paraesthesiae in the fourth and fifth fingers, with impaired sensibility, and paresis in the interossei, lumbricals and the adductor pollicis." A layman would say that the long ride made his hand numb, provided he mentioned the matter at all.

—It is about time the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature should adjourn. They have demonstrated that they can produce no good legislation and their continuance in session is a menace to the best interests of the State. Now is the time to adjourn.

### IN AND AROUND THE COUNTY.

—Southampton has a building boom.

—Mt. Holly has 1185 white and 74 colored children of school age.

—At the Warwick creamery 8489 pounds of butter were made from 108,000 pounds of milk.

—A new 108-foot flag-pole has been erected at Washington's headquarters, Valley Forge.

—Compulsory education has largely increased the attendance at Phoenixville's public schools.

—The formal opening of the Torresdale County Club, will be next Saturday from 3 to 10 o'clock, p. m.

—On June 15th and 16th the Cornwells Methodist Church will give a strawberry and banana entertainment

—Trenton's school census shows 15,735 children, a decrease of 89 as compared with last year's figures, and an increase of 462 over the previous year.

—John Fox and Alfred L. Wilson, two students, were accidentally drowned yesterday near the George School, between Newtown and Churchville, in a freshet in the Neshaminy creek.

—An intoxicated Grand Juryman at Norristown became so obstreperous that he was placed in the borough lockup. When he was sobered up Burgess Wainwright imposed the usual fine and costs.

—The Penn Valley Stock Farm, formerly owned by H. S. Henry, has been sold to George Lodge & Co., of Philadelphia. Stock and everything belonging on the farm, including the two famous stallions, Antece and Bainhart, for the sum of $60,000.

—George S. Black, a former employe of the Reading Railway at Lahaska, recently arrested charged with appropriating a check belonging to the company, and released on furnishing bonds, was again arrested by the company on Monday charged with forgery. Before leaving the company he is charged with using $18 of the company's money and substituting a check for the same amount, signed by N. Scarborough, a "dummy." Black was placed under $500 bail for Court.

—The Missouri River and Los Angeles Railway Company has been organized with $42,000,000 capital.

—The California Wine Growers' Association has sent a protest to Washington against the proposed reduction in the duties on wines.

—The new Shah of Persia has sixty wives, against the 1720 of his predecessor. He may be pronounced the greatest catch in the empire.

—Cherry Farm is the name of the place, seven miles from Washington, which President McKinley has chosen for a summer home.

—The most violent lunatic at Jacksonville, Ill., is a Chicago man, who tried to count for five hours all the bicycles which passed a certain point on Michigan avenue.

—The Sultan's order for 100,000 of the latest rifles means that he has in view some important business with larger powers than Greece. His armies are spoiling for a fight, and want to see a battle before they disband.

—A Pennsylvania farmer has applied the water power on his land to supply his house and barn with twenty-five electric lights. An electric motor to plow, hoe and replenish the woodpile would tend to keep the boys on the farm.

—The Vanity Fair of the Nashville exposition bids fair to be as famous as the Midway Plaisance was at the Chicago World's Fair. Already there has been a row at Nashville over the shortness of the skirts worn by the damsels.

### Pennsylvania Railroad Summer Excursion Route Book.

On June 1 the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company issued the 1897 edition of its Summer Excursion Route Book. This work is designed to provide the public with short descriptive notes of the principal Summer resorts of Eastern America, with the routes for reaching them, and the rates of fare. There are over four hundred resorts in the book to which rates are quoted, and over fifteen hundred different routes or combinations of routes. It is compiled with the utmost care, and altogether is the most complete and comprehensive handbook of Summer travel ever offered to the public.

Its 219 pages are inclosed in a handsome and striking cover, in colors. Several maps, presenting the exact routes over which tickets are sold, are bound in the book. It is also profusely illustrated with fine half-tone cuts of scenery along the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad and elsewhere.

Any doubt as to where the Summer should be passed will be dispelled after a careful examination of the contents of this publication.

On and after June 1 it may be procured at any Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office at the nominal price of ten cents, or, upon application to the general office, Broad Street Station, by mail for twenty cents.

### A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Spring and Summer trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

—Boils, pimples and eruptions, scrofula, salt rheum and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### Wine for Weakly Persons.

Weakly persons use Speer's Port Grape Wine and the unfermented Grape Juice because it gives tone and strength to the system. It is superior to all other wines.

### W. C. T. U.

Devotional meeting of the W. C. T. U., next Wednesday, June 16, at 4 p. m.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

**Analyzed and Found Pure.**

THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY OF THE PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, 145 NORTH TENTH ST.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 26, '97.

POQUESSING ICE CO., BRISTOL, PA.,

DEAR SIRS—The sample of water left by you on the 19th instant has been analyzed with the following result.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total solids | 150 parts per million. |
| Loss on ignition | 30 " " " " |
| Nitrates | none. |
| Nitrites | .015 |
| Chlorine | distinct trace. |
| Free ammonia | .06 parts per million. |
| Albuminoid ammonia | none. |

This indicates a very pure water and one that can be used with safety.

Yours truly,
HENRY TRIMBLE.

—The First Brigade of the National Guard will encamp at Neshaminy Falls from July 10 to 17. The time selected for the outing and the location chosen for the camp of the many sites offered for the purpose, are a guarantee that the week will be pleasantly as well as profitably spent.

**Sherman, the New Photographer, Says:** Come July 3d or 5th to Birch's Opera House, Burlington, or any time after June 20, if you want really fine photographs. Our manager on the Pennsylvania side of the river is Mr. L. L. Plannett. He is reliable. Get a coupon for the famous and beautiful crystal carbonette, at half price, for a dozen and a large portrait at cost to make.

**All Plants Reduced.**

Fine bedding geraniums, pansy geraniums, heliotrope, impatiens, ageratum, double petunias, begonias, phlox, nasturtiums, thunbergia, sweet alyssum, coleus, vincas, parlor ivy, palms, ferns, hardy, ever-blooming roses; hanging baskets and vases filled; funeral designs, palm leaves, sheaves of wheat, doves, etc. All plants delivered.
CHAMBERS' FLOWER STORE,
223 Market St., Bristol, Pa.

**Lodge Room for Rent.**

Lodge room in Pythian Hall for rent. Largest and best equipped room in town. Also room for entertainments, fairs and suppers. Full equipment of dishes, tables, kitchen utensils, &c. For terms &c. apply to L. C. WETTLING, GUSTAV RATHKE, } trustees.

**Hair Restored to its Natural Color.**

At the old reliable hair cutting saloon, 216 Dorrance street, the proprietor, Asher J. Conn, by the use of the Swiss Hair Restorer, is able to restore to its natural color the hair of his patrons that has commenced to turn gray.

**Wanted.**

Resident and traveling oil salesmen. Experienced and inexperienced. Can be handled as side line. Excellent proposition and pay. Write at once.
DIAMOND OIL REFINING CO.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

**Furnished House for Rent.**

For rent—9 roomed house. All conveniences; hot and cold water; bath, electric and gas light, well furnished throughout. At 212 Jefferson avenue. Address,
C. A. WILSON,
tf. Bristol, Pa.

**For Sale.**

Good sideboard at Robert Clarke's for ten dollars. Nearly new.

—Large stock of No. 2 Chestnut coal, especially adopted for family use, at Walter F. Leedom's for $3.50, other sizes $5.00 and $5.50.

**Notice of Removal.**

Dr. J. D. Thomas, specialist in the painless extraction of teeth with nitrous oxide gas, has removed from 912 to 1122 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

**Bucks County Trust Company,**
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
**Incorporated in 1886.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Authorized Capital | $250,000 |
| Capital paid in | $125,000 |
| Surplus Fund | $ 70,000 |

The Company acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee under Wills and otherwise, Guardian, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc. All trust moneys carefully invested and ear-marked. Insures Titles, pays Interest on Deposits, Becomes Surety for Administrators, etc. Safety Boxes rented. Wills kept safely without charge.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, President and Trust Officer.
JOHN S. WILLIAMS, Vice President. T. O. ATKINSON, Sec. and Treas.
GEORGE WATSON, Assistant Trust Officer.

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**Frank F. Bell & Co.**
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
1414 S. PENN SQUARE, Phila.
Opposite Broad Street Station, City Hall and near Reading Terminal Station.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Bought and sold on commission and carried on favorable terms.
Orders Executed on all Exchanges.
Direct telephone to floor of Philadelphia Stock Exchange, also private wires to the Cities of New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore and Richmond.

**CYRUS PEIRCE,**
435 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.
MUNICIPAL BONDS
and
HIGH GRADE INVESTMENT SECURITIES Bought and Sold.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

Office—Corner Radcliffe and Walnut Sts

One dollar per year, in advance.


READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

The Gazette will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.


THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1897.


## THE GREAT KHUAREZM WAR.

**How the Tartar Hordes Overran Persia and Turkey.**

In The St. Nicholas series of articles on "Historic Dwarfs," by Mary Shears Roberts, there is a paper on Casan, who was in the service of the great Genghis Khan. Mrs. Roberts says of the occurrence that led to the Tartar invasion of Europe:

Genghis carried on his victorious battles toward the west until he reached the territories of the mighty sultan of Khuarezm. Here he halted, having no immediate desire to go beyond these limits. He sent envoys with presents and a peaceful message to Mohammed, the shah, and but for an unfortunate occurrence the Mongol armies would probably never have entered Europe.

Soon after the interchange of civilities between the two sovereigns, some of the sultan's subjects plundered a caravan of Tartar merchants, and Genghis demanded satisfaction for the outrage. Instead of giving up the chief offender, as Genghis required, the shah beheaded the Mongol envoy and sent back his attendants without their beards. This was an insult that must be avenged, and soon the two empires began great preparations for war.

The sultan was master of many countries, among which were Persia and much of India. He collected an enormous army, but in case of failure he had no other recruits to fall back upon. Genghis, with his overpowering troops, rushed on all parts of Khuarezm at once. They swept from city to city, leaving nothing behind them but ashes and ruins. The sultan's armies were almost always defeated. Muhammad, driven from one extremity to another, escaped to an island in the Caspian sea, where he died in sickness and despair, leaving what remained of his empire to his son Jalaluddin. Jalaluddin was brave and courageous, and did all that man could do to avenge his father's death and to prop up his tottering throne. Hemmed in by the loss of city after city, he was at last driven to the banks of the Indus. Here was fought a desperate battle. The Tartars, led by Genghis Khan in person (whom little Casan always followed), far outnumbered the Turks. The mighty army of the sultan had been reduced to a few hundred men, who fought with undaunted courage till forced to flee.

Jalaluddin, knowing that all was lost, stripped himself of his armor, throw away all his arms save his bow, quiver and sword, and mounting a fresh horse plunged into the river 20 feet below. With admiring gaze Genghis and Casan stood watching the fearless horseman.

In the middle of the stream he turned and emptied his quiver in defiance of his enemy, and soon after was seen to mount the opposite bank. He passed the night in a tree to keep clear of the wild beasts. Genghis sent men to pursue him, but he escaped to Delhi. He managed to recruit a few soldiers from the beaten Turks, but his spirit was broken. He could not endure exile, and after many misfortunes he returned to his own country and died in obscurity. More than six centuries have passed away, and still the ravages of the great Khuarezm war have not been entirely repaired.

## HAZING AT HARVARD.

**The Pranks That Were Played Upon the Freshmen In the Seventies.**

Hazing it, so far as I knew it personally, was rather mortifying to one's self esteem than painful. I think I had to sing "Mary had a little lamb" in my nightgown with a pitcher in my hand to a group of appreciative sophomores who were smoking to a man as hard as they could. A few of my classmates had pails of cold water poured over them in bed, but I was little and perhaps that saved me. Smoking out a freshman with tobacco smoke was a favorite device, and we were all liable to be called on at any time to treat to cigars either at our rooms or at Hubbard's, the apothecary. A freshman, instead of being a gentleman and a scholar as at present, was regarded as the scum of the earth, without property rights. The following letter was sent by a sophomore of my class to a freshman. The '74 man had it printed and circulated:

Dear Sir—I speak for the sophomore class when I say that you need have no fear of further roughing if you are willing to follow the example of your classmates and the custom of the college in the matter of treating and are willing to promise to give up the use of a cane for the remainder of the term. If you choose to come with me to Hubbard's and get six cigars, I will give them to members of the class and see that your algebra is returned. I am disinterested in saying this, as I do not smoke. You had better consider this proposition, as the class are much provoked at your obstinacy and will not be very careful in what they say or do otherwise. If you will call at 6 Grays at any time within two or three days, I will represent the class. Yours, etc.

This was signed with the real name of the writer, and he added, in large letters, "Sic Semper Stultibus," a lapse in Latin which was the occasion of some merriment, and wounded our class pride.—Judge Robert Grant in Scribner's.

**Photographic Caricatures.**

To make a picture of a person apparently standing inside a bottle, with only the head showing, requires two negatives. Take a bottle of dark glass and photograph it, placing it near enough to the camera to obtain a large picture of the bottle. Next make a photograph of the person, this time placing the subject at such a distance from the camera that his body, as shown on the focusing glass, appears about the size of the picture of the bottle. A white background, or one of a uniform tint, should be used for both pictures. The picture of the bottle is first printed on a sheet of sensitive paper, then take the negative of the person photographed, block out all the body, leaving only the head. For this use Gihon's opaque, Strauss' marl, or any nonactinic paint, and apply it to the glass side of the negative. Take the paper on which the picture of the bottle has been printed, place it on the blocked negative in such a way that the head appears to be coming out of the neck of the bottle. The result will be a picture of a person apparently standing inside a bottle with his head above the neck of the bottle. A hat, a box, a tin can, a half open book, a scrap basket and similar objects may be photographed, and for a Fourth of July party one could use a cannon cracker, rocket, etc., in place of the bottle.—Harper's Round Table.

**Benzine.**

Many a housewife is disheartened when she finds that the house into which she has just moved was inhabited before she arrived and that already her nicely cleaned beds are being occupied. A sure death for such invaders is benzine. It will at once destroy all insect life, and does not injure carpets or furniture. Fill a long necked can with this fluid and apply it thoroughly in all cracks and crevices where the bugs or their eggs may be. Leave the doors and windows open and the odor will quickly evaporate. Benzine should be used only in daylight, as it is very inflammable and must not be carried near an open fire or a light.

Only about a dozen words of genuine English origin end with the letter "a," two dozen with the letter "o," and nearly 5,000 with "y." "Ough" has eight sounds, as up, on o, off, uff and aut.

It is said that the cost of living in Samoa is two or three times as great as in the United States.

## SAW LINCOLN KILLED

### A MAN WHO WAS AT FORD'S THEATER ON THE FATAL NIGHT.

**H. W. Lewis Was In the Gallery When He Heard the Shot Fired and Saw the President's Head Drop—He Also Saw the First Shot In the War.**

The Sun printed a letter from a Brooklyn correspondent asking if The Sun had "ever heard of or from anybody who attended the theater in Washington on the night that Abraham Lincoln was shot besides those who became more or less well known by their connection with the incidents of that night."

The Sun has received several letters from persons who were in Ford's theater on the night of Lincoln's assassination or know of others who were there. One of these letters said that Henry W. Lewis of 84 Wolcott street, Brooklyn, witnessed the murder of the president. A Sun reporter went to see Mr. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is 62 years old and somewhat feeble in health, but has a vigorous memory. He recalls with lively interest the occurrences in Ford's theater on the night of April 14, 1865. In his younger days Mr. Lewis used to be a seaman. By the time he was 20 years old he had been around the world. He saw the gold rush to California and that to Australia, which country he visited in 1850. In the latter part of the civil war Mr. Lewis was employed on the government transport Constitution, which plied between Washington and the Army of the Potomac in Virginia.

On April 14 the Constitution reached Washington from City Point, where she had delivered a cargo of bread for the army. She brought back part of the Ninth corps to Washington. When she reached town, the members of the crew read that Lincoln and Grant would attend Ford's theater that night.

"I had often seen Lincoln," said Mr. Lewis, "but had never seen Grant, and I proposed to several of my mates to go to the theater to see Grant and the play, 'Our American Cousin.' We arrived at the theater just before the performance was to begin. There were no seats to be had, and we passed in on admission prices and stood up behind the seats in the upper gallery. We watched the incidents of the night eagerly, and in the third act of the play heard the pistol shot that Booth fired.

"Instantly there was much confusion. I think the excitement in the gallery was as great as that in the other parts of the theater, of which so much has been written. There was a great commotion and a great craning of necks. I remember distinctly seeing Lincoln's head drop to his arm. He was unconscious, of course, and no one had yet reached him. I also saw Booth jump to the stage and sink to the floor on one knee. We could tell that he was saying something just before he dragged himself off the stage. The noise in the place was that of a roar by this time. Those in the gallery were on their feet, and we could see no more. A stampede began, such as I suppose occurs at a time of fire in a theater. To this day I do not know how I reached the street. I have absolutely no recollection about it and never had. My mates also did not remember how they got out. All we knew was that we were swept out of the place and found the street thronged. It was a sad night, and we were late in reaching our quarters.

"Curiously enough, in all my work and on what few journeys I have made since, I have never met a man and never heard of one except the officials who were in Ford's theater on that night. Instead of there being 1,000 persons present, as The Sun's correspondent suggested, there must have been 2,500. There was standing room only, and it is strange that so few of those present have been heard from. For years the incidents of that night came to me with a sense of horror. It was a long time before I could shake it off."

Mr. Lewis has another reminiscence that his friends have always liked to hear him tell. He saw the first shot fired at the outbreak of the civil war. It was in Charleston harbor on April 12, 1861, but he says it was not at Fort Sumter. It was at the coaster Nashville at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Lewis was the lookout on the Nashville. The Union fleet, consisting of the transport Baltic and the warships Pawnee, Pocahontas and Harriet Lane, had left New York before the Nashville, but the Nashville passed them and arrived off the bar of Charleston harbor first. The Nashville, which belonged to a line running boats between Charleston and New York regularly, and had carried arms and ammunition to the southerners, resembled the Harriet Lane in her size and rig, and when she approached the bar the southerners thought she was the Harriet Lane. They had been warned that the Harriet Lane was coming down. The famous battery on Morris island threw a shot at the Nashville on this supposition, and this opened the hostilities in Charleston harbor. The shot fell half a mile from the Nashville. It was followed by another, which came within a quarter of a mile of the vessel. Captain Murray, who commanded the Nashville, gave orders at once to retire from the bar. To have gone in would have been certain destruction.

As the Nashville was leaving the bar the Harriet Lane hove in sight. Captain Murray didn't want the captain of the Lane to examine his papers, and he shouted to his chief engineer, named Hood, to "shake her up." The captain of the Lane saw what was going on and fired a blank shot as a warning to stop. The Nashville went on. The Harriet Lane swung around broadside on and fired a solid shot.

"Stop her, Hood!" shouted Captain Murray to his chief engineer, and forthwith the Nashville came around.

The captain of the Harriet Lane simply asked some perfunctory questions, and both ships lay off the bar and watched not only the first shot fired on Fort Sumter, but also the entire bombardment of 36 hours. On Sunday, April 14, the day of the evacuation of Fort Sumter, the Nashville went into the harbor, and Mr. Lewis, with Captain Murray and others, rowed over to the fort. The only souvenir of the visit that Mr. Lewis has retained is a grapeshot with a dent in it that was fired against Fort Sumter from one of the rebel batteries in the harbor.—New York Sun.

**Illustration.**

"Mamma," asked Sammy Snaggs, "what is meant by the 'spur of the moment?'"

"The spur of the moment is affixed to the heel of time," replied Mrs. Snaggs sagely, "and prompts to immediate performance. Now go to the grocery after that bread I told you to fetch half an hour ago."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.


## Scrofula

**Face Broke Out With Sores—Weak and Sickly Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Him Well.**

"My little son was afflicted with scrofula sores and he was weak and sickly. Our physician recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla and I bought a bottle. Before he had taken all of this bottle his face began to break out with sores and one side of his face was nearly all one solid sore. I continued giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla until he had taken two bottles. The sores were then healed and he has been well and hearty ever since." Z. W. Smith, Big Shanty, Pennsylvania.

"Everything I ate seemed to produce gas in my stomach. I was growing worse and friends advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken four bottles I was able to eat and feel no distress. I could attend to my household duties without the fatigue I formerly felt." Ada McVickar, White Hall, Pa.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Is the Best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Price $1, six for $5. Be sure to get Hood's.

**Hood's Pills** are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.


### CLOUDS DISPELLED.

**Happy Influence of a Gentle Protest and a Good, Square Meal.**

"If there is anything I despise and detest," said Mrs. Billtops, "it's melancholy."

Mrs. Billtops is not often so vigorous in speech as this, and when she is Mr. Billtops knows that it is time to brace up. As a matter of fact, he takes usually a cheerful view. But when he is depressed, as he is occasionally, he is glum and silent and solemn enough and he makes everybody around him wretched. The children, sitting at the table, stop talking, the dinner gets cold, and everybody is chilly and miserable except perhaps at the last Mr. Billtops himself, who finds finally a sort of melancholy pleasure in the general depression that he has caused.

But Mrs. Billtops has no use for anybody that casts a gloom. She has her own trials, but she never bothers anybody else about them. Outwardly at least she is cheerful and spirited always, and she can't abide anybody that lets his troubles so far overcome him that he inflicts them on other people, too, and so she says:

"If there is anything I despise, it's melancholy."

At that Mr. Billtops takes a brace. He looks up and smiles. It is wonderful with what alacrity the children respond, and Mr. Billtops responds to that, and gloom is dispelled once more by the ever grateful light of cheerfulness. And when Mr. Billtops, as the phrase goes, gets something to eat, he feels himself better still. He remembers, what he has often said to himself, that no feeling of depression should ever be accepted as genuine until it has been subjected to the test of a good square meal, and he finds that the present one will not stand that test. In fact, under the combined influences of Mrs. Billtops' energetic protest and the good dinner it is rapidly disappearing, and as the dinner progresses Mr. Billtops takes a still broader and more cheerful view of things, and by the time the meal is finished he is beaming with good nature, perfectly satisfied with the present and absolutely confident of the future.—New York Sun.

**Observing the Proprieties.**

"Now," said Mrs. Cumrox, "I guess we're all ready for the dinner party."

"Sure you haven't forgotten anything?" rejoined her husband.

"Oh, yes; there's one little matter that I wish you would attend to for me. I want you to telephone to the confectioner and have him send up two or three pounds of bonmots. I understand it is considered proper to have some between the courses."—Washington Star.

**Not a Tailor's Shop.**

Mr. Dudeleigh—Ah, Miss du Million, I have come to press me suit, doncher know.

Miss du Million—You may be a goose, Mr. Dudeleigh, but this is not a tailor shop.—Omaha World-Herald.

Ritualism is growing in the English church. Incense is used in 308 churches against 9 in 1882. Lights on the altar are used in 8,598 churches against 581 in 1882.

The leaves of the arum, or preacher in the pulpit, large, arrow shaped and glossy, have often caused death.


**Attractive Women.**

Why is one woman attractive and another not? The most admirable and attractive thing about an attractive woman is her womanliness. Every body admires a womanly woman. She must have health, of course, because without it she would lose the brightness of her eyes, the fullness of her cheeks and her vivacity. Real health must mean that a woman is really a woman. That she is strong and perfect in a sexual way as well as in every other. That she is capable of performing perfectly the duties of maternity. Some are born with what is called "constitutional weakness." Those who do not enjoy perfect health, need only take the proper precautions and the proper remedy to become perfectly well and strong. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure any derangement of the distinctly feminine organism.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," illustrated.

**To Eastern Farm Renters.**

Why pay rent year after year and have no farm when you get through? The landlord has your money and the farm at the end of the year. Why not go to South Dakota and buy a good farm with the money that you now pay for rent? You can get new, rich land near good towns on Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, on easy terms, say from $5.00 to $10.00 per acre. Buy now and get a share of this year's crop. For full particulars write to H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota, 195 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

**Aunt Rachael Horehound and Elecampane for Singers.**

There are thousands of cases on record where persons suffering from consumption have been completely cured by the use of Aunt Rachael's Horehound Herb, Elecampane Root, and Speer's Grape Juice, and persons are willing to-day to testify to the miraculous cures wrought for them by this pleasant and most effective remedy. Used by public speakers. For sale by druggists.

**There is a Class of People**

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-o, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-o.

# Fountain House,

DOYLESTOWN, PA,

DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, Proprietor.

# Railroad House,

Nos. 409 to 415 Mill Street,

Bristol, Pa.

William H. H. Fine, Proprietor.

# Delaware House,

Cor. of Radcliffe and Mill Streets,

Bristol, Pa.

Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, Proprietor.

# Union Hotel,

Bridge Street, Between Smith and Mill,

Morrisville, Pa.

John E. Hellings, Proprietor.

# Nothing as Nice

on a table as a pitcher of Nice Fresh Milk.

# R. B. King,

P. O. BOX 232 BRISTOL, PA.

## WILLIAM TERNESON,

Manufacturer & dealer in

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine

*Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,*

Cor. Mill and Pond Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $3. Also a full line of John Mundell's Solar Tipped Children's Shoes.



## WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, June 7, 1897.

Our Underwear Sale is not Stopping.

The daily crowds are of those who learn from their neighbors what is going on here. Gathering nearly a million of pieces, and saving them for this exposition, has been an event in the business. A daring venture? Not at all, with our standards of goodness. Where these goods are made, what they are made of, and how the work is done, are the bars that the common, careless things cannot get over. Every town is full of "made to sell" stuff. In three cases out of four these so-called cheap lots are what we have refused.

**Graduates' Outfittings** LOTS to be done before she's ready for the day of heart-throbs and victory — commencement. Our helpfulness? Here is a grouping of wearable things and fabrics for the gown—

SILKS—

Dainty White Figured Taffetas, 75c from $1 a yard.
Plain White Taffetas, fine qualities, 75c. and $1 a yard.
White Crepe de Chene, drapes gracefully, $1 a yard.
White Broche Indias, a variety of designs, 55c, 65c, 75c and $1 a yard.
Plain White Habutai, launders well, 30c to $1.65 a yard. The 30c quality is 27 in. wide. The others (six qualities) are all a yard wide.



DRESS FABRICS—cream color—

All-wool Challis, 37½ and 50c.
All-wool Albatross, 37½c.
Plain Mohairs, 50c to $1.50.
Figured Mohairs, 65c.
All-wool Henrietta, 30c to $1.25.
All-wool Serges, 40c to $1.
Silk-and-wool Novelties, 75c and $1.
Silk-and-wool Lansdown, $1.

The above are the standard stuffs for graduates' gowns, but the queen of the tribe is the beautiful silk-and-wool Lansdown—equal to a silk in richness, and more serviceable. We keep the pure white and cream white. $1 is the easy price.

FIGURED GOODS—

Many are buying the elegant French cottons this season. Rich and delicate printings.

French Printed Organdies, 35c.
French Printed Organdie Raye, 37½c.
French Organdies, plain colors, 30c.
French Grenadine Raye, 37½c.
Printed Dotted Swiss, 50c.

HANDKERCHIEFS AND LACES—

Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs, 65c to $17. Put up in neat boxes.
Pretty Valenciennes Lace Handkerchiefs, trimmed with edging and insertion, 65c to $1.50.
Duchesse Lace Collars, newest shapes and designs, $9 to $25
Renaissance Bolero Jackets, $7.30 to $16.50.

RIBBONS—

Close to half price and endless choosing. These lots are in the Millinery Show-room. WHITE RIBBONS we're thinking of, for gradu-utes, but these lots include colors as well.

3½ in. Gauze Taffeta Ribbons at 18c a yard that are richly worth 35c.
Taffeta Ribbons, 10c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c yd.
Moire Taffeta Ribbons, 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c and 27c a yd.
Louisine Ribbons, 35c a yd.

MISSES' WHITE HOSIERY—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sizes | 8 | 8½ | 9 |
| White cotton, plain, | .35 | .35 | .35 |
| White plated silk, plain, | .85 | .90 | .95 |
| White spun silk, ribbed, | | | $1.35 |
| White pure silk, plain, | $2 40 | $2 55 | $2 70 |

WOMEN'S WHITE HOSIERY—

White cotton, plain, 25c, 38c.
White lisle, plain, 38c.
White lisle, open-work clocks, 35c, 50c.
White lisle, open-work clocks and embroidered, 50c.
White lisle, Richelieu ribbed, 50c.
White lisle, all-over lace, 75c.
White lisle, lace instep, 75c, $1, $1 50.
White lisle, lace instep and embroidered, $1 25.
White plated silk, Richelieu ribbed, $1.25.
White pure silk, plain, $2 and $2 50.

GLOVES—

The Diana Mousquetaire Suede—
12-button length, $2.00
16-button length, $2.50
20-button length, $3 00
24-button length, $3.50
The Mignon Mousquetaire Kid—
12-button length, $2 50
16-button length, $2.75
20-button length, $3.50
24-button length, $3 75
4-button white suede, embroidered, $1.
The Princess May—4-button white kid, embroidered, $1.
The Burmont—4-button white kid, embroidered, $1.50.
The Dauphine—4-button white kid, embroidered, $1.75.
The Lavina—8-button length Mousquetaire suede, $1 50.
The Melrose—8-button length Mousquetaire kid, embroidered, $1.50.
Kayser's patent finger-tipped white silk gloves, 6-button length, 50c, 75c, $1.
Keyser's patent finger-tipped white silk gloves, 8-button length, $1.
16-button length white silk gloves, 75c, $1 and $1.25.

SLIPPERS—

The shoe-man has six hundred and fifty pairs of satin and kidskin Slippers that are to be sold at JUST HALF PRICE. The lot is so limited that of course you'll need to choose promptly.

White, pink and blue Satin Slippers that were $3 are now $1.50.
White Kid Slippers that were $2.50 are now $1.25
Bronze Kid Slippers, some with straps, some plain, that were $3 50 and $3 are now $1.75 and $1.50.

**John Wanamaker,**


## Union Building and Loan Co; Annual Meeting.

The Twenty-third Annual Meeting of the Union Building and Loan Company will be held at the office of the undersigned on Monday evening, June 14th, 1897, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of election of officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may arise.

A. WEIR GILKESON, Secretary.


**WEALTH FOR BRAINS.** Many have become wealthy through patents. Why not you? Simple, useful articles pay largely. Write for book and list of inventions wanted; sent free. ARCHER, AITON & ARCHER, 271 Broadway, N. Y.


## NOTICE.

**To the Taxpayers of Bucks County.**

IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly, entitled an act relating to the collection of STATE and COUNTY TAXES in the county of Bucks, approved March 29, 1859, and also for the collection of DOG TAX, the County Treasurer will meet the Taxpayers of said county, at the following times and places, to receive the taxes assessed for the present year, 1897:—

SOUTHAMPTON — Feasterville, Tuesday, May 18th, at John Wynkoop's Hotel.
BENSALEM—Trappe, Wednesday, May 19th, at S. C. Worthington's Hotel.
BENSALEM — Andalusia, Thursday, May 20th, at L. O. T. Hall's Hotel.
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP—Newportville, Friday, May 21st, at George Boehmler's Hotel.
HULMEVILLE BOROUGH—Saturday, May 22d, at John Johnson's Store.
LANGHORNE MANOR BOROUGH—Monday, May 24th, at J. S. Wright's Hotel.
FALLS—Falsington, Tuesday, May 25th, at John Severn's Hotel.
TULLYTOWN BOROUGH—Wednesday, May 26th, at Henry Lovett's Hotel.
MORRISVILLE BOROUGH—Thursday, May 27th, at John Helling's Hotel.
YARDLEY BOROUGH—Friday, May 28th, at Edward Insinger's Hotel
LOWER MAKEFIELD — Edgewood, Saturday, May 29th, at Parker's Store, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
BRISTOL BOROUGH—First Ward, Tuesday, June 1st, at W. H. H. Fine's Hotel, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
BRISTOL BOROUGH—Second Ward, Wednesday, June 2d, at Fred King's Store
BRISTOL BOROUGH—Third Ward, Thursday, June 3d, at Closson's Hotel.
BRISTOL BOROUGH—Fourth Ward, Friday, June 4th, at James Blanches' Restaurant.
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP AND BOROUGH—Saturday, June 5th, at W. H. H. Fine's Hotel, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
MIDDLETOWN—Monday, June 7th, at J. S. Wright's Hotel
LANGHORNE BOROUGH—Tuesday, June 8th, at Thos. W. Hague's Hotel.
NEWTOWN TOWNSHIP—Wednesday, June 9th, at Wentworth's Store.
NEWTOWN BOROUGH—Thursday, June 10th, at Sipron C. Keith's Hotel.
NEWTOWN BOROUGH—Friday, June 11th, at Sipron C Keith's Hotel.
WRIGHTSTOWN—Saturday, June 12th, at Robert Mawhinney's Hotel, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
WARRINGTON—Frog Hollow, Monday, June 14th, at Mahlon Keller's Hotel.
WARMINSTER — Tuesday, June 15th, at Chas. T. Dager's Hotel.
NORTHAMPTON — Richboro, Wednesday, June 16th, at Edward H. Roberts' Hotel.
NORTHAMPTON — Richboro, Thursday, June 17th, at Edward H. Roberts' Hotel
NEW BRITAIN—Chalfonte, Friday, June 18th, at Irwin Keller's Hotel.
WARWICK—Jamison, Saturday, June 19th, at Albert E. Ramsey's Hotel, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
BUCKINGHAM—Centreville, Monday, June 21st, at John R. Righter's Hotel
BUCKINGHAM — Lahaska, Tuesday, June 22d, at Edward Rorer's Hotel.
UPPER MAKEFIELD—Wood Hill, Wednesday, June 23d, at Spencer Reeder's Store.
NEWHOPE BOROUGH — Thursday, June 24th, at M. A. Vanhart's Hotel.
SOLEBURY—Centre Bridge, Friday, June 25th, at Charles Bowlby's Hotel.
DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP—Turk, Saturday, June 26th, at Melvin C. Acker's Hotel, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
PLUMSTEAD—Gardenville, Monday, June 28th, at Enos Weiss' Hotel.
PLUMSTEAD — Plumsteadville, Tuesday, June 29th, at John L. Kulp's Hotel
SOLEBURY—Carversville, Wednesday, June 30th, at Hugh Thompson's Hotel.
HILLTOWN — Mount Pleasant, Thursday, July 1st, at Hunsbergers's Hotel.
HILLTOWN—Blooming Glen, Friday, July 2d, at A. B. Detweiler's Hotel.
SILVERDALE BOROUGH—Saturday, July 3d, at Bilger & Moyer's Store, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
HILLTOWN—Dublin, Tuesday, July 6th, at Levi D. Yoder's Store.
BEDMINSTER — Bedminsterville, Wednesday, July 7th, at Groff's Hotel.
BEDMINSTER—Pipersville, Thursday, July 8th, at Samuel Hellyer's Hotel.
TINICUM—Erwinna, Friday, July 9th, at Calvin C. Bryan's Hotel.
TINICUM—Red Hill, Saturday, July 10th, at Thos. C. Harpel's Hotel, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
NOCKAMIXON—Bucksville, Monday, July 12th, at John H Nickel's Hotel.
NOCKAMIXON — Kintnersville, Tuesday, July 13th, at Franklin Adams' Hotel.
BRIDGETON—Wednesday, July 14th, at Holahan's Hotel.
DURHAM—Riegelsville, Thursday, July 15th, at Central Hotel.
SPRINGFIELD—Bursonville, Friday, July 16th, at Thos. H. Orbs' Hotel.
SPRINGFIELD—Pleasant Valley, Saturday, July 17th, at Robert H. Eisenhart's Hotel.
MILFORD—Trumbauersville, Monday, July 19th, at Samuel K. Hager's Hotel.
MILFORD—Milford Square, Tuesday, July 20th, at Mover's Hotel.
ROCKHILL—Schlichters, Wednesday, July 21st, at S. S. Smith's Hotel.
ROCKHILL—Benjamin, Thursday, July 22d, at Hunsberger's Hotel.
SELLERSVILLE BOROUGH—Friday, July 23d, at Hartzell's Hotel.
TELFORD BOROUGH—Saturday, July 24th, at J. Howard Gerhart's Store, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
PERKASIE BOROUGH—Monday, July 26th, at Cressman's Hotel.
RICHLAND—California, Tuesday, July 27th, at Oliver H. Miller's Hotel.
RICHLANDTOWN BOROUGH—Wednesday, July 28th, at M. B. Kline's Hotel.
HAYCOCK—Applebachsville, Thursday, July 29th, at Reed Laubenstein's Hotel.
QUAKERTOWN—First Ward, Friday, July 30th, at Warren Barn's Hotel.
QUAKERTOWN—Second Ward, Saturday, July 31st, at H. H. Souder's Hotel.
QUAKERTOWN—Third Ward, Monday, August 2d, at M. D. Tice's Hotel.
DOYLESTOWN BOROUGH—At the Treasurer's Office, Doylestown, Bucks county, until August 21st, 1897.

Will be at the above named places from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4 p. m. (except where different time is specified on bills). Important correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases the district wherein the property is located, must be definitely given. Communications with money for taxes, will not be received at Treasurer's office after August 21st.

Five per cent. added to State Tax not paid by August 1st.

No abatement on State and Dog Tax.

Five per cent. abatement on County Tax paid on or before August 21st.

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General, Storekeepers and others will please take notice, that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by July 1st, will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law.

AARON F. STOVER, County Treasurer.

April 22.

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale on

**Friday, June 4th, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m.**

at the Sheriff's office in Doylestown borough, Bucks county, Pa., all that certain messuage and lot of land situate in the borough of Bristol, Bucks county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning on the Northeast side of Washington street, at a corner of land now or late of Samuel Swain, one hundred and twenty-three feet more or less, Southeast of Wood street, and containing in front on said Washington street, twenty-five feet, and extending of that width between parallel lines, at right angles to said Washington street, Northeasterly, one hundred and twenty feet, to a twenty feet wide public alley. Bounded on the Northeast by said alley, on the Southwest by said Washington street, and on the Northwest and Southeast by land now or late of Samuel Swain. The improvements consist of a two and one-half story frame dwelling house, the main part being eighteen by thirty feet with two rooms and a hall on first floor, two rooms on second floor and two rooms in the attic; frame kitchen attached twelve by fourteen feet, having one room on first floor and bath and bedroom on second floor, hydrant water. Also upon the premises is a frame wood house ten feet square.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Louis V. Rousseau and to be sold by

IRVIN AARON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's office, Doylestown, Pa., May 19, 1897.

## ESTATE NOTICE.

*Estate of GRACE McLAUGHLIN, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to

Or PATRICK McLAUGHLIN, Executor.
JOHN C. STUCKERT, his attorney.


A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

# Well Made Furniture

—AT—

ASTONISHING LOW PRICES.

Direct from the Manufacturer to the Consumers.

All goods guaranteed to be what represented or money returned.

**Oak, Bird's-eye Maple, Mahogany, and Walnut Bed-room Suits from $10 to $150.00.**

**Oak Sideboards from $9 to $75.**

**Oak Extension Tables from $2.50 to $35.00.**

**Wardrobes, Hallstands and Cheffoniers from $4.50 to $55.00.**

**Mattresses and Bedding a specialty.**

**Best Made Refrigerators at lowest possible prices. A Guarantee with every refrigerator.**

# J. Keppler, Agt.

36 N. Second St.,

Next to Christ Church.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



# California Wines.

(QUALITY GUARANTEED.)

Ports, Sherries, Muscatel, Angelica, Tokay, Sweet Catawba, Claret, Rhine Wines — Square Dealing. $1.00 per Gallon. Honest Measure.

GIBSON 4 YEAR OLD RYE, $2 GALLON

## J. REINSTINE & CO.,

248 NORTH 9th ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Orders over $5.00 Delivered Free.

# Frederick Stuckert

General Business Agent,

Real Estate Sold. Rents Collected.
Insurance. Surveying.
Conveyancing.

Office with

John C. Stuckert, Esq.,

No. 107 Mill Street,

Bristol, Pa.

BEST

# Lawn Sprinklers

MADE.

The "TWIN COMET" (Stationary) Price $5.

—AND—

"LITTLE GIANT" (Traveling) Price $15.

**Delivered free with privilege 5 days trial.**

These Sprinklers Are

Unique, Efficient and Labor-Saving.

**Will sprinkle 4 times greater area than any other sprinklers made.**

Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

Send for Circulars and Testimonials.

MADE FOR

J. B. FELLOWS & CO. E. STEBBINS MFG. CO.
49 Warren St. Sole Agts. & Mfgs.
New York. Springfield, Mass.

**For sale by all Hardware and Rubber Stores in the U. S.**

Agents Wanted—Can Make Big Money.


## ESTATE NOTICE.

*Estate of CHARLES W. PICKERING, late of Bensalem Township, deceased.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to

WILLIAM C. PICKERING, JR., HELEN M. PICKERING, Executors, Or, Andalusia, Pa.
GILKESON & WRIGHT, their Attorneys.

## ESTATE NOTICE.

*Estate of CORNELIUS J. PATTON, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order, for settlement, to

T. W. PATTON, Executor.

## ESTATE NOTICE.

*Estate of MARGARET DUNN, late of Bristol township, deceased.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to

Or JOSEPH DUNN, Administor.
A. WEIR GILKESON, his Attorney.

## ESTATE NOTICE.

*Estate of BRIDGET McCAFFERTY, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to

Or DANIEL McCAFFERTY, Administrator.
A. WEIR GILKESON, his Attorney.

## Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

BRISTOL, PA., May 4th, 1897.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of EIGHT PER CENT, payable on demand, clear of all taxes.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

## TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The Annual Examination in Bristol Borough for teachers' provisional certificates will be held

**Saturday, June 12, at 9 a. m.,**

in the High School Building.

LOUISE D. BAGGS, Superintendent

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## Farmer's National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business, March 9th, 1896:

RESOURCES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Loans and discounts | | $450,190 52 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | | 40,000 00 |
| U S. Bonds on hand | | 6,000 00 |
| Premiums on U. S. Bonds | | 314 90 |
| Stocks, securities, etc | | 51,643 75 |
| Banking-house, furniture and fixtures | | 9,500 00 |
| Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents) | | 3,889 80 |
| Due from approved reserve agents | | 90,603 47 |
| Checks and other cash items | | 1,459 97 |
| Notes of other National Banks | | 1,651 00 |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents | | 52 21 |
| LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK viz: | | |
| Specie | $36,950 00 | |
| Legal tender notes | 22,550 00 | 59,500 00 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation) | | 1,800 00 |
| Total | | $716,705 62 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital stock paid in | $ 92 220 00 |
| Surplus fund | 125,000 00 |
| Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid | 14,154 86 |
| National Bank notes outstanding | 31,250 00 |
| Due to other National Banks | 22,347 63 |
| Dividends unpaid | 135 60 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | 431,597 53 |
| Total | $716 705 62 |

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 13th day of March, 1897.

W. H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

BENJ. J. TAYLOR, L. A. HOGUET, G. A. SHOEMAKER, Directors.


**HINDERCORNS** The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Makes walking easy. 15c. at Druggists.



**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM** Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

If you are CONSUMPTIVE or have Indigestion, Painful Ills or Debility of any kind use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. Many who were hopeless and discouraged have regained health by its use.



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IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

You can buy a Property, have the deed drawn, procure a loan on mortgage, get the building insured and the lot surveyed; the whole transaction completely and carefully attended to in one person, just as you would do it yourself, if you knew how.

## A. Weir Gilkeson,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

BRISTOL, PA.

# Robert Clark,

Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker,

**No. 28 Radcliffe St.**

Furniture Repaired, Upholstered, Carpets sewed and laid, Carpets taken up and cleaned, Mattresses renovated, Window Shades made to order, Chairs re-caned, packing of Furniture, and Repairing promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

## R. BUSEMAN,

BREAD AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY

AND ICE CREAM SALOON,

Bath and Otter Streets, Bristol.

Weddings and Parties Supplied at Short Notice

## S. B. ARDREY & SONS,

Engineers.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

For Public Buildings, Residences and Greenhouses.

GREENHOUSE VENTILATING.

Pond Street, Bristol, Pa.

WEEKLY The MONTHLY

# OUTLOOK

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

13 Astor Place. New York

The Outlook will be in 1897, as it has been during each of its twenty-seven years, a History of Our Own Times. In its various editorial departments The Outlook gives a compact review of the world's progress; it follows with care all the important philanthropic and industrial movements of the day; has a complete department of religious news; devotes much space to the interests of the home; reviews current literature; furnishes cheerful table-talk about men and things; and, in, short, aims to give fresh information, original observation, and reasonable entertainment.

Beginning with the fifty-fifth volume, the paper will assume the regular magazine size, which will add greatly to its convenience and attractiveness. The Outlook is published every Saturday—fifty-two issues a year. The first issue in each month is an illustrated Magazine Number, containing about twice as many pages as the ordinary issues, together with a large number of pictures.

The price of The Outlook is three dollars a year in advance, or less than a cent a day.

Send for a specimen copy and illustrated prospectus to The Outlook, 13 Astor Place, New York City.

# $4.

A high price for Poor Shoes, but exceptionally Low for

## Cousins' Shoes for Women.

1226 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Personally-Conducted Tours Matchless in Every Feature.

**CALIFORNIA.**

Tour to California and the Pacific Coast will leave New York and Philadelphia March 27, returning on regular trains within nine months. Round-trip tickets, including all tour features going and transportation only returning, will be sold at rate of $208.00 from New York, and $203 00 from Philadelphia; one-way tickets, including all tour features going, $141.75 from New York, $140.25 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points.

**WASHINGTON.**

Tours, each covering a period of three days, will leave New York and Philadelphia on April 1 and 22, and May 13, 1897.

Rates, including transportation and two days' accommodation at the best Washington hotels, $14.50 from New York and $11.50 from Philadelphia.

**OLD POINT COMFORT**

Tours returning direct or via Richmond and Washington will leave New York and Philadelphia March 18, and April 15, 1897.

For detailed itineraries and other information, apply at ticket agencies or address Geo. W. Boyd, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.



# Sherman & Peirce,

BRISTOL, PA.

## Lumber Yard

Fully stocked with all kinds of Building and Finished Lumber, both PINE AND HARDWOOD.

MILL WORK in variety, including STAIRWAYS and HARDWOOD INTERIOR FINISH.

## PIONEER CHINESE LAUNDRY.

Always Reliable.—
—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

# Lem Wong,

231 Mill Street,

does all Laundry Work in first-class style at reasonable prices. He has been here for years, and relying upon the satisfaction he has always given the public he asks for a continuance of their patronage.

No connection with any other laundry in Bristol. Also for sale Best Tea. Everything good.

CUFFS, 4 cents a pair.
COLLARS, 2 cents.

## Groceries

In Great Variety And Cheap

**AT FOSTER'S.**

Especial care is taken to constantly have on hand the finest Butter, Teas, Coffees, and Spices the market affords. Fruits and Vegetables in season

## EDWARD H. FOSTER,

The DORRANCE STREET .... GROCER.

## Upholstering and Repairing

*OF FURNITURE* of all kinds.

CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers. Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked, feathers renovated by steam.

Chairs Re-Caned.

Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.

# Chas. H. Ancker,

No. 109 Cedar St.,

BRISTOL, PA.

## Every Woman Knows

What a trial it is to be obliged to use a faulty Sewing Machine. Neither is it economy. Time to most people is money. The construction of our

## New No. 9



# Wheeler & Wilson,

is perfection itself.

ROTARY MOTION and BALL BEARINGS make it easy to operate, a beautiful stitcher, adapted to all kinds of material that is used in the family.

Send for a catalogue of different styles of woodwork.

## WHEELER & WILSON

Manufacturing Co.,

1312 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

# BELLAK.

$150.00/100

NEW UPRIGHT PIANO

ELEGANCE IN DESIGN AND TONE GUARANTEED

PIANOS $150 TO $2000

GABLER, BEHR BROS. EMERSON, SHONINGER STERLING, KIMBALL CHICKERING, Etc.

1129 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA.

MANDOLINS, BANJOS GUITARS, Etc.



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## BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

In effect June 26, 1895.

NEW YORK AND EAST—Arrives at .15, 9.30, 0.40 A. M., .15, 7.30 P. M. Closes at 7.00, 8.15, 11.30 A. M., 3.30, 7.00 P. M. SUNDAYS—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. Closes at 9.00 A. M.

PHILADELPHIA AND WEST—Arrives at .15, 7.45, 9. A. M., 12.30, 4.30, 7.30 P. M. Closes at 5.45 8.45, 10.00 A. M., 1.30, 2.40, 6.02 P. M. SUNDAYS—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. Closes at 10 A. M.

NEWPORTVILLE—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. and leaves at 8.10 A. M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c—Arrives at 8.10 A. M. Closes at 11.15 A. M.

NEWTOWN Stage arrives 11.30 A. M., leaves 00 P. M.

Woodburne stage arrives at 11 a. m. departs at 12.30 p. m.

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post Office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

J. M. WINDER, P. M.

Location of

## BOXES AND KEYS.

### BRISTOL FIRE-ALARM TELEGRAPH.

24. Box at T. L. Leedom & Co.'s Carpet Mill Key at Thos. L. Leedom & Co.'s office.
25. Box at Dorrance and Canal Streets. Keys at Wilson & Penimore Co.'s Paper Mill office, T. B. Harkins Foundry Co.'s office, Sherman & Peirce's office.
26. Box at Edward T. Steel & Co.'s Mill. Keys at E. T. Steel & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office, Electric Light Station, Fourth ward Hose House.
27. Box at Wm. H. Grundy & Co.'s Mill. Keys at Wm. H. Grundy & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office.
34. Box at Doron's office, Radcliffe and Market Streets. Keys at Wm. E. Doron's office, James Wright's store, Police Station, Silbert's Hotel.
36. Box at Dorrance and Cedar Streets. Keys at Comfort's Livery Stable, L. J. Bevan's residence, Douglass' Drug Store.
43. Box at Young's Drug Store, Bath Street. Keys at Young's Drug Store, E. C. Brudon's residence, Wilson Randall's residence, S. W. Hayes' store.
45. Box at Buckley Street, east of Pine Street. Keys at Appleton's Mill office, Lewis Jones' Mill office, James Blanche's Saloon.
47. Box at Otter and Linden Streets. Keys at Gas House, Third ward Hose House, C. H. Lyndall's residence, Chas. Yeaman's coal office.
507. Box at America Hose Company House. Keys at America Hose House, Ticket office P. R. R., Joseph Wright's store, M. L. Hollyer's store.

☞ All Policemen and Night Watchmen carry Keys.

### LODGE DIRECTORY.

BRISTOL LODGE, No. 25, FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS. Instituted 1780.
Meets Saturday on or before full moon at Masonic Building, Cedar street.
Harry J. Arnold, W. M., Bristol,
Harry C. Evans, Secretary, Bristol.

HERMIONE LODGE, No. 100, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Instituted 1868.
Meets every Friday night in Pythian Hall
V. V. Vansant, Chancellor Commander,
Walter F Hall, K. of R. and S.

HERMIONE COMPANY, No. 10,3D REG. OF PENNA., UNIFORM RANK KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Instituted 1895.
Meets Thursday night at Armory in Pythian hall.
William V. Leech, Captain Commanding,
Harry Chambers, Sir Knight Recorder.

HOPKINS LODGE, No. 87, INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS. Instituted 1848.
Meets every Wednesday night in I. O. O. F. Building.
Mahlon Hankins, Noble Grand,
Harvey S. Rue, Secretary.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAMBER, No. 2, KNIGHTS OF FRIENDSHIP. Instituted 1883.
Meets every Thursday night in Washington Hall.
Arthur W. Doust, Sir Knight Marshal,
George W. Wright, Cor. Secretary.

JULIA P. SHADE CHAMBER, No. 5, COMPANIONS OF FRIENDSHIP. Instituted 1890.
Meets every Wednesday night in Washington Hall.
Mrs. Jennie Riley, W. C. C.,
Miss Dora Weygand, Rec. Secretary.

H. CLAY BEATTY POST, No. 73, G. A. R. Instituted 1877.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday night of the month in Washington Hall.
Charles H. Appleton, Commander,
Wm. A. Barnhill, Adjutant.

H. CLAY BEATTY CIRCLE, No. 2, LADIES OF THE G. A. R. Instituted 1883.
Meets every Thursday night in Washington Hall.
Mrs. Isabella Metzcher, President,
Mrs. Hattie Vandegrift, Recording Secretary.

FIDELITY COUNCIL, No. 21, JR. ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS. Instituted 1882.
Meets every Thursday night at Pythian Hall.
Charles Cobley, Councillor,
Horace G. Young, Rec. Secretary.

NONPAREIL COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCANUM. Instituted 1887.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday night of the month in Washington Hall.
John G. Street, Regent.
Wm. E. Doron, Secretary.

BRISTOL CASTLE, No. 409, KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE. Instituted 1895.
Meets every Tuesday night in Pythian Hall
William D. Snyder, Noble Chief,
John K. Young, Master of Records.

MOHICAN TRIBE, NO. 127, IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN. Instituted 1870.
Meets every Monday night in Mohican Hall
William Neal, Sachem,
William H. Smith, Secretary.

NESHAMINY COUNCIL No. 21, DEGREE OF POCOHONTOS. Instituted ——.
Meets every Saturday night at Mohican Hall.
Mrs. Isabella Metzgar, Pocahontas.
Mrs. Fannie Daniels, Keeper of Records.

LIGHT OF LIBERTY LODGE, No. 135, AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION. Instituted 1884.
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday night of the month in Mohican Hall.
Charles H. Young, Worthy Master,
George W. Fisher, Rec. Secretary.

KEY OF LIBERTY LODGE, JR. ORDER AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION, No. 1, Instituted 1892.
Meets 1st Saturday night of the month in Mohican Hall.
Wilmer Fisher, W. M.,
Isaac D Freeman, R. S.

GOLDEN KEY COURT, No. 8, AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION. Instituted ——.
Meets 3rd Wednesday night of the month in Mohican Hall.
Mrs. Ruth Lawson, Worthy Mistress,
Miss Hannah Purvis, Rec. Secretary.

COURT ONWARD, No. 89, FORESTERS OF AMERICA. Instituted 1893.
Meets every Tuesday night in Washington Hall.
John Irwin, Chief Ranger,
R. B. Kelly, Financial Secretary.

BRISTOL DIVISION, No. 1, ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS. Instituted 1883.
Meets 1st Thursday night of the month in A. O. H. Hall, Corson street.
Patrick F. Fallon, President,
Thomas J. McGinnis, Secretary.

BRISTOL DIVISION, No. 107, SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Instituted 1882.
Meets every Friday night in Washington Hall.
Harry Sheppard, Worthy Patriarch,
George J. Sheppard, Recording Scribe

BRISTOL CASTLE, No. 103, ANCIENT ORDER KNIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CHAIN. Instituted 1883.
Meets every Monday night in Washington Hall
J. W. Booz, Commander,
J. C. Adams, Rec. Secretary.

GEO. J. SHEPPARD, COMPANY G., 2ND REGIMENT, ANCIENT ORDER KNIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CHAIN. Instituted 1890.
C. Adams, Captain,
Wm. B. Holt, Orderly Sergeant.

BRISTOL TEMPLE, No. 60, LADIES OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE. Instituted 95.
Meet in Washington Hall every second and fourth Monday night.
Mrs. Asenith Robinson, Noble Templar,
Mrs. Hattie Vandegrift, Guardian of Records.

### PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

In effect May 16, 1897.

Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.), *2.46, 5.38, 6 34, 6.53, 7.22, 7.41, *8.14, 8 26, *9.19, 9.53, *10.29 A. M. 12.02, 12.51, *1.14, *3 03, 3.12, 4.01, 4.55, 5.36, 5.48, 6.25, *7.00, *7.32, *7.44, 8.31, 9.27, *10.58 P. M.

Sunday trains, *2 46, 7.00, *8.11, 9.00, *10.29 A. M. *12.03, 12.54, 5.02, 5.36, *7.21, 8.00, *8.20, 8.50, 9.27, *10.58 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.), for Bristol, 12.01, *3.20, 6.09, 6.28, *6.50, 7 84, *8.25, 8.33, *9.00, 9.53, *11.14 A.M. 12.01, 1 10, 1.50, 2 43, 3 32, *3.52, 4.29, *5.00, 5.02, 5.19, *6 00, 6.02, 6.21, 7.48, 9.17, *10.00, 11.17 P. M.

Sunday trains, 12.01, 7.40, *8.25, *8.33, 9.06, 11.47 A. M. 2.02, *5.20, 6.00, *6.26, *6 35, 7.48, *10.00, 10.25 P. M.

(*) Express trains.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD Gen'l Passenger Agent

### Steamer Florence.

Leave Bordentown for Philadelphia at 7.15 a. m.
Leave Bristol for Philadelphia at 8.30 a. m.
Leave Philadelphia for Bristol and Bordentown at 2.30 p. m.
Sundays—Leave Bristol 8.30 a. m. and 3 30 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia 10.30 a. m. and 5 30 p. m.
Boat lands in Philadelphia at Arch Street Wharf.

### UPPER DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

In effect Monday, June 1st, 1897

**Steamers Columbia, John A. Warner, Twilight and Trenton.**

Leave Bristol for Philadelphia, 7.00, 9.20 a m 10.00 a. m., 4 00 and 6.00 p m.
Leave Philadelphia 7.30 and 11 30 a. m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 6.00 p. m.
Leave Bristol for Trenton, 4 30 p. m.
Steamer **Twilight** makes daily trips between Philadelphia and Trenton, stopping at Bristol each way.
For times of leaving inquire of agent.
Excursion to Philadelphia, 40c.
Single fare to Philadelphia, 25c.
Sunday—Leave Bristol for Philadelphia, 8.00, 9 20, and 10.00 a. m., 4.00 and 5 30 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia for Bristol, 8.00 a. m., 2.00, 3.00, 3 .0 and 6.00 p. m.

### YOU.

The wild rose in the morning air,
All gemmed with dew,
Is not more sweet and fresh and fair,
My love, than you.

The bluebird, calling all who hear
To love and spring,
Has never note so soft and clear
As when you sing.

The star that throws athwart the night
Its silver beam
Shines not so bright as to my sight
Your dear eyes seem.

If voice and lips and eyes were mine
And you my bride,
The gold of all the world might shine
As dross beside.
—J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

#### All Right.

A man always puts on the left shoe last, and when he puts on the right shoe first—on the right foot—he also puts on the left shoe on the right foot. A man most always puts the right shoe on the left foot, and the left shoe on the right foot.—Baltimore American.

#### More

Curative power is contained in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any similar preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more and is worth more to the consumer. More skill is required in its preparation and it combines more remedial qualities than any other medicine. Consequently it has a record of more cures and its sales are more than those of any other preparation. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to buy because it is an honest medicine and thousands of testimonials prove that it does actually and permanently cure disease.

#### The Sunshine State

Is the title of a generously illustrated pamphlet of sixteen pages in reference to South Dakota, the reading matter in which was written by an enthusiastic South Dakota lady —Mrs. Stella Hosmer Arnold—who has been a resident of the Sunshine State for over ten years. A copy will be mailed to the address of any farmer or farmer's wife, if sent at once to John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, 486 William St., Williamsport, Pa.

#### Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

#### Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of Grain-o, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. Grain-o has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. ¼ the price of coffee, 15c, and 25 cts per package. Sold by all grocers.

#### Speer's Unfermented Grape Juice in Europe

Has a wide reputation from its efficacy in the sick room. The juice is rich, tastes like eating the ripe grape fresh from the vine; used by churches.

#### Better Than $100 Reward.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure, (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Full size 50c.

ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren St., New York City.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago Ill.

#### How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention the GAZETTE and send your full post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

## DISCOVERY OF CATCHUP.

### To the Antics of a Monkey We Are Indebted For the Sauce.

"Did you ever hear how tomato catchup first came about?" asked a South Water street commission man.

His friend, the grocer, said he never had heard about it.

"Well, this is how it was," began the commission man. "There lived in Massachusetts many years ago an old woman who devoted nearly all of her time to recipe making. She had the reputation all around her part of the country of being able to make better plum marmalade and richer preserves than anybody else. Every once in awhile she would come out with something entirely new. I forget her name; I think it was Robbins or Smith or something like that, though. Well, one day she went out to her sewing circle, and—oh, I forgot to tell you—she was very fond of pets, and had a pair of monkeys, a parrot or so, some white mice and rabbits, a dove and everything like that, and she kept them in a room adjoining the room where she made her culinary experiments. Well, on this particular day she went to the sewing circle, leaving open the door which led from her experimenting room into her menagerie.

"The two monkeys discovered the door open and went on an exploring expedition to the experimenting room. They saw on a table a dishpan full of nice, ripe tomatoes, and while one of the monkeys was sitting on the edge of the table examining the vegetables his mate became hilarious and pushed him into the pan. The result was that by the time the monkey scrambled out every tomato was smashed so thoroughly that it wouldn't be taken for a tomato if the seeds weren't there. The monkey that did the pushing then picked up a jug which happened to be full of vinegar and emptied about half of it into the pan. Then it smashed some green peppers that happened to be lying on the table and put them also in with the tomatoes. The broom handle was brought into play as a mixer.

"When the sewing circle had fixed up a couple of quilts for the poor, the old woman came home and lost no time in getting to the experimenting room. She opened her mouth so wide and quick when she saw the mixture in the dishpan that her false teeth came loose and she nearly swallowed the upper set. She dipped her finger into the stuff and tasted it. No sooner had the finger reached her mouth than she shouted 'Eureka!' so loud that one of the white mice had the headache and the parrot began to disturb things orally. Well, there is little left to tell. She improved upon the mixture, and that's how catchup first came about."—Chicago News.

## CREMATION IN FRANCE.

### A Great Deal of Red Tape Before the Ceremony Is Permitted.

It is not, even in these days of advanced hygiene, difficult to die, but in France, at least, it appears to be not very easy to be cremated. In fact, if a Frenchman wishes to give his heirs, executors and assigns as much trouble as possible after he has departed this life, he could hardly do more than leave directions that his body should be disposed of in that manner.

The following are the formalities that have to be gone through before his wishes can be carried out: 1. A request on stamped paper for leave to have the body cremated must be addressed to the mayor of the commune. 2. A certificate of death, also on stamped paper, must be got from the medical attendant. 3. This certificate must be countersigned by the commissioner of police. 4. A further certificate certifying the certificate of the medical attendants must be obtained from the civil medical officer. 5. The next step is to go before the mayor armed with the various certificates enumerated, to obtain the authorization of that functionary. 6. This authorization having been obtained, it must be presented to the prefect of police, who, after countersigning it, delivers three certificates for the removal of the body—one for the mayor, one for the pompes funebres (corresponding to undertakers) and one for the authorities of the Pere la Chaise cemetery. 7. The prefecture of the Seine must next be visited to arrange as to the hour at which the cremation is to take place. 8. Next some one must go to the burial office of the commune to settle the details of the funeral and to pay the bill. 9. On arriving at the cemetery the authorization of the mayor and the certificate of the prefect of police must be presented to the keeper in his office. 10. After the cremation has been carried out the representative of the deceased's family must again go to the keeper's office and pay the tax of 125 francs (£5).—British Medical Journal.

#### Not That Time.

A few days ago a certain Clevelander came hurrying into the Union depot. He glanced to right and left and his anxious countenance showed relief. Then he espied a friend and approached him.

"By George," he said, "I'm glad I haven't missed that Conneaut accommodation. My wife's at her mother's and I've got a telegram to come down on the first train."

"No bad news, I hope," said the friend.

"N-no," said the first man in a voice full of agitation. Then, in an embarrassed way he hauled out his watch. "I wonder," he added, "if my time is right? I've got 4:30."

"Sun?" asked the friend.

"No," replied the other absently, "two girls."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Touch Talk Failed.

It was recently suggested that it would be a vast improvement of the existing method of teaching deaf mutes to talk merely by hand signs if a modification of the Morse telegraph code were applied to sign language. A correspondent writes to say that experience has shown this plan to be impracticable. Some 14 years ago a member of an asylum board of managers, while on an official inspection, suggested the Morse alphabet as a medium of conversation between the unfortunates. When it was explained to the pupils, they were delighted. The method was illustrated on the blackboard. Deaf mutes are proverbially quick to learn, and it was only a few days before the alphabet was mastered and conversations were constantly held between pupils. But a difficulty soon arose.

The lack of powers of speech and hearing renders a deaf mute peculiarly sensitive, and out of this grows the most deep rooted jealousy. No sooner were two engaged in this secret conversation and another inmate happened to catch a glance of one of the party's eyes than the green eyed monster took possession of the looker on, and the teacher was informed that So-and-so had been "talking about me." Another curious outcome of the innovation developed into an intolerable subversion of discipline. After the lights were extinguished in the dormitories the inmates, who formerly had nothing to do but go to sleep, now could and did talk by touch, and they were enabled to run from bed to bed and carry on a silent conversation, occasionally breaking out into a laugh, which discovered them. It finally became necessary to forbid the use of the alphabet under all circumstances, and the use of touch conversation was decided a failure. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### The Four Friends.

Nearly every man can count four friends on the tips of his fingers. Said Charlie to John:

"What do you think of Bill, Tom, Dick and Harry?"

John replied: "Four clever fellows, each in his own way. When Bill does a thing, you know it's effected. When Tom does it, you know he's affected. When Dick does it, you know he's aspected, and when Harry does it you know it's rejected."—New York Press.

## LANTERN SLIDES.

### The Simplest Way to Make Them Is by Contact Printing.

Most young amateurs have an idea that it requires a great deal of skill to make lantern slides, but any one who can make a good negative can soon learn how to make a good lantern slide. The simplest way is by contact printing. Select a negative free from spots, scratches or pinholes. It must have fine detail in the shadows and no harsh contrasts of light and shade. The regulation size of a lantern slide is 3¼ by 4; so choose a negative which will still make a good picture if all but the portion included in these dimensions is blocked out. Cover the part of the negative which is to be blocked out with needle paper, or paint it with nonactinic paint, applying it to the glass side of the negative. The negative is placed in a printing frame, and then by a red light the slide is placed over the part to be printed from, the film side toward the negative

If one has a lantern the light of which is suitable for printing lantern slides, cover the negative, open the door of the lantern, and then, holding the printing frame about 15 inches from the light, expose from 5 to 20 seconds, according to the density of the plate. A plate that prints quickly will need but 5 or 8 seconds, but a denser plate will require a much longer exposure, often as long as 30 seconds. Cover the plate as soon as it is printed, close the lantern, remove the slide from the frame, and place it face up in the developing tray. Turn the developer over it quickly, taking care that the whole surface of the plate is covered immediately. Any developer that makes good negatives will make good lantern slides. A weak developer is to be preferred to one which brings out the image quickly. Develop till the detail is well out and wash and fix the same as a negative.

As every imperfection in a plate is magnified many times when thrown on the screen, great care must be taken in the developing, fixing, washing and drying. When the slides are washed enough, take a piece of clean surgeon's cotton and wash the film very gently. Then place it to dry where no dust will settle on the surface.—Harper's Round Table.

#### Justifiable.

The little man was excited, the big man was calm and determined and the justice was puzzled.

"Gif him ten years, shudge," said the little man; "gif him ten years und nodings off for goot behavior."

"When your honor understands the case," put in the big man, "I am sure your honor will see that there is certainly no occasion for a severe penalty."

"Let's get at the facts," said the justice. "As I understand it you live near each other, and if it's only a little neighborhood row I don't want to treat the affair too seriously."

"I have the flat just above his, your honor," explained the big man.

"Leetle neighborhood row—nit, not," broke in the little man. "I bet you it vas a great peeg row, und don't you forget it. He bust right into my flat von I vas away."

"Is that true?" asked the justice.

"I picked the lock," admitted the big man, "but when your honor understands"—

"Did he steal anything?" interrupted the justice, addressing the little man.

"You bet you he did, shudge."

"Burglary," said the justice, looking solemn. "This is evidently a case for the criminal court. I shall have to bind you over to the grand jury—that is, unless what you took belonged to you, and even then you had no right to break in to get it."

"It didn't belong to me," admitted the big man, "but if your honor lived in the next flat to it I feel sure"—

"What was it?" demanded the justice.

"A cornet," said the big man.

"Justifiable theft!" roared the justice. "Cornet in a flat building! Great mackerel! Plaintiff is fined $5 for taking up the time of the court with such a ridiculous case."—Chicago Post.

#### An Insane Bird.

I saw a bird temporarily insane once, I believe. I had been wandering over the beaches on the Wenatchie divide after an unsuccessful pheasant hunt. Seeing a big redheaded woodpecker on a yellow pine, I let go my 22 caliber marlin at him and knocked him down. Going to pick him up, I saw the bird climb the tree from the ground, and when he was about ten feet up he began to peck as fast as he could and to screech like the deuce at the same time. He paid no attention to me, but kept on pecking and screeching in spite of my efforts to reach him. I finally succeeded in getting him, but he still pecked and screeched. I couldn't imagine what was the matter until, after wringing his neck, I examined him, and found that the bullet had simply scraped the skull, producing, I suppose, concussion of the brain at first and a temporary insanity, so to speak.—Forest and Stream.

## LORD RANDOLPH'S WAGER.

### How the Statesman Made Quick Time Across Westminster Bridge.

The late Lord Randolph Churchill was scarcely less famous as a wit and joker than as a statesman. His colleagues in the house of commons were oftentimes the victims of his pranks, and many a good story in which "Randy" figures as the hero is still told in the lobbies. One night while Lord Randolph was conversing with several friends in the cafe attached to the house a question arose as to the time it would take a pedestrian to cross Westminster bridge. Different opinions were expressed, but no two of the disputants were able to agree. At length Lord Randolph, who had been a silent auditor of the discussion, offered to wager that he could cross from the Middlesex to the Surrey side of the bridge while "Big Ben," the great bell in the clock tower of the parliament buildings, was striking the four quarters and the hour of 12. The wager was accepted by one of the members of the company, and it was arranged that at the hour named witnesses should be stationed at each end of the bridge to watch the performance.

A few minutes before midnight a select party of well known members was seen to emerge from a little door near the speaker's quarters in the parliament buildings and stalk sedately across the bridge. At the farther end the party paused and was soon surrounded by a curious throng. Several other distinguished legislators soon afterward appeared and politely requested passersby to keep to the left. Just as "Big Ben" began to strike the first quarter the lithe figure of a man, wearing a top hat and evening clothes, was seen to leap out of a little group of men on the Middlesex side. Some waggish friend raised the cry of "Stop thief!" and in a jiffy half a score of wondering men and boys were fast on the heels of the doughty sprinter. A policeman, hearing the cry and observing the fleeing man, started in pursuit.

As Big Ben continued to clang the pace grew hotter and hotter. One by one the pursuers began to fall away, but the big policeman hung grimly to his task. When the center of the bridge was reached, the quarters had been rung and the great bell had already begun to strike the hour. A cheer arose from the watchers on the Surrey side, and Lord Randolph, who had until then been running up an incline, now had the descent in his favor. A few moments later the panting policeman came upon his man, surrounded by admiring friends.

"What's up?" stuttered the breathless and bewildered bobby.

"Two strokes to spare!" puffed the victorious Lord Randolph.

The officer started, blushed, apologized, wiped his brow and went away.

## HE IGNORED TRADITION.

### The Little Judge Was Convinced and Overruled the Supreme Court.

Just as Shakespeare has been accepted for years and years as the deciding umpire in most matters literary, so the Nebraska people had grown to look upon the supreme court of their state as the fountainhead of wisdom whose opinions could not be gainsaid. It is a way people have of regarding supreme courts in most states, as a matter of fact.

William Alstadt, a little German, whose readiest identification among his people was, by the name of "Bismarck," was not one who cared overmuch for tradition, and one summer day, after having been harangued by two lawyers until he was almost bursting with thirst, he made a decision which brought him fame. It does not make any special difference what was the question at issue. It was something about a dog. There was a sensible side to it and a technical side. The "technical" lawyer presented bushels and tons of authorities, and finally wound up with a triumphant declaration that the supreme court had decided on a similar case before, and had decided his way.

When he had sat down, "Bismarck," with a sigh of relief, said: "I decides for do oder feller. Come on, poys, let's dake a drink."

"But," cried the defeated lawyer in astonishment, "I tell you, your honor, that the supreme court has decided exactly opposite."

"My frient," said "Bismarck," "in shenéral I haf some sympathies mit dot subreme court. But on a hot day, mit a fool of a lawyer dalkin four hours, I am mofed to gonsult der good sense and shudgment off Bill Alstadt, J. P. Bill Altstadt is not only gonvinced, but he is dirsty, and he decides dot if der subreme court off Neprasky vants to make a tam fool off itself in a question like dis it can do so, but dot ain't binding on dis shustice shop. Der subreme court is hereby oferruled. Der blaintiff gits ter dog, and der court will now proceed to spend der fees in dis case in a way dot his shudicial dirst suggests, mit great gordiality. Come on, poys."

Thus it was that the supreme court was overruled, and as a plain statement of fact Justice Bill Altstadt's decision has always been followed in similar cases brought in Nebraska tribunals.—Chicago Record.

#### Stories About Bishops.

A privately printed volume about the famous Athenæum club in London has some good stories about bishops, many of whom are members of it. Perhaps the best is that of the clerical dignitary who, being anxious to consult one of the fathers on a theological point, asked a servant of the club "if 'Justin Martyr' was in the library." "I don't think he's a member, my lord," was the answer, "but I'll go and ask the porter." The curious behavior of a bishop is thus described by an eyewitness: "As I stood talking outside the Athenæum the other day I saw a bishop—a humble suffragan—drive up in a hansom and bid the (unpaid) cabman wait while he went into the club. A minute or two later out came a 'real' bishop, who guilelessly got into the waiting hansom, and being mistaken by the cabman for his original fare, was straightway driven off. Then issued the suffragan, whose inquiries for his cab led to his being informed by a second cabman that it had been taken 'by another gent in leggins.' Piqued at this ribald allusion to the episcopal garb, the suffragan turned on his heel. But as he replaced his purse in his pocket I marked the frown pass into a smile of satisfaction when he realized how the wind was tempered to the shorn lamb."

#### Her Secret.

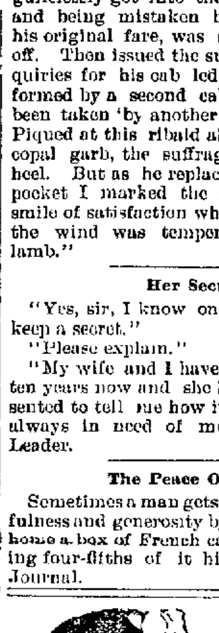
"Yes, sir, I know one woman who can keep a secret."

"Please explain."

"My wife and I have been married for ten years now and she has never yet consented to tell me how it was that she is always in need of money."—Cleveland Leader.

#### The Peace Offering.

Sometimes a man gets credit for thoughtfulness and generosity by bringing his wife home a box of French candy and then eating four-fifths of it himself.—Louisville Journal.



The Arch-Duchess of Austria, it is said, can hold a grown man in air with one hand. Women generally do not care to be athletic to such a degree, but most women desire physical strength, power and energy.

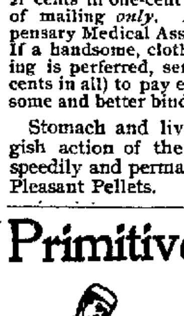
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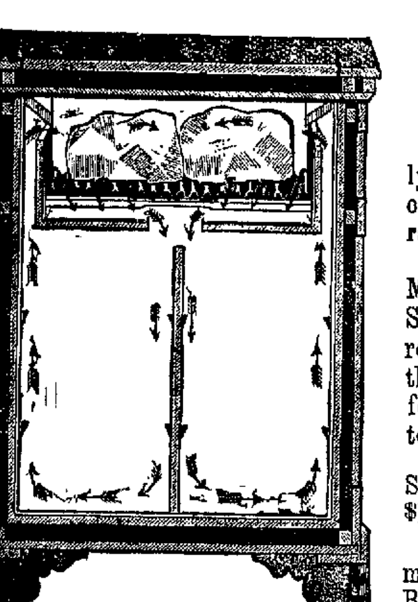
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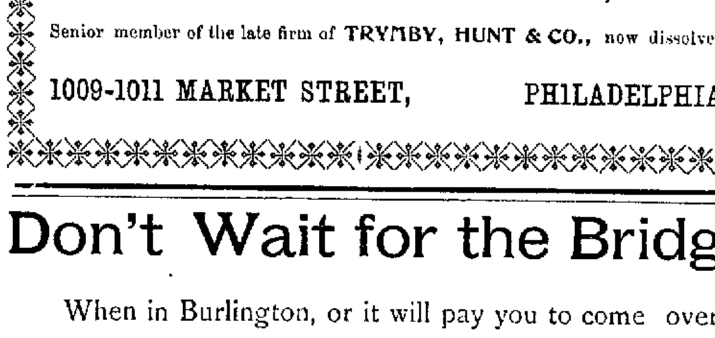
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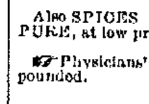
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## TO A BIRD OF THE BOSPORUS.

Oh, "chaser of the wind!" Oh, Yelkowan!
If thou art truly one whose soul is lost,
Pursuing 'neath an everlasting ban
Thy work of expiation, at the cost
Of flitting gayly through the gates of death,
With these thy comrades, that, like living flowers
Scatter'd at random by the breeze's breath
And freed from all the sorrows that are ours,
Speed o'er the changing wave the live-long day,
Joyous of heart and ever strong of wing,
Fain would I have thee point me out the way
That led to thy delightful wandering!

How didst thou thus incur eternal blame,
Yet meet the mercy due to souls forgiven?
Tell me thy secret and that sweet sin's name
That barr'd the door to ev'ry other heaven
Save this bright paradise, with blue above
And blue beneath, 'twixt banks of rosy bloom;
Tell it to me that I may teach my love
To merit, ere too late, the lightest doom
Reserved as yet for the lost souls of man,
Oh, "chaser of the winds!" Oh, Yelkowan!
—Violet Fane in New York Tribune.

## PARDONED.

Every one in the house—a great hive of working people in the Rue Delambre, where Tony Robec had occupied a room for two quarters—believed him a widower and a recent one, since his little boy, with whom he lived alone—this little boy as well cared for as by a mother—was hardly 6 years old. Still neither father nor son wore crape on their hats or sleeves. Early each morning Tony Robec, who worked as a compositor in a printing office in the Latin Quarter, went off with little Adrian still drowsy and sleepy on his shoulder and left him at a school in the neighborhood. He called for him when his day's work was over, and holding the little man by the hand visited the butcher and the baker and carrying home in the child's basket the supplies for their humble dinner they were invisible till the next day.

The gossips, with their compassionate hearts, pitied the poor father—who was not more than 40 and still a handsome man with his black beard streaked with silver, and eyes like a lion's in repose—and they whispered behind his back: "That man should marry again—such a good fellow, never tipsy. He could easily find some good girl who would take care of him and his baby. Have you noticed how carefully the little man is attended to? Not a rent or a spot. One can see at once that he is an orderly man, and he earns 10 francs a day." They wished to make his acquaintance. Ordinarily this is not a difficult matter in these crowded houses, where the doors are often open. But Tony had a reserved air, a polite way of greeting people on the stairway that rather intimidated them.

Every Sunday father and son, as neat as two sous, went out for a walk. They could be seen in the museums, in the Jardin des Plantes. They were seen also in a little cafe at dinner time, where Tony permitted himself the only debauch of the week and drank a glass of absinth slowly in little sips, while Adrian, seated beside him on the leather bench, looked at the illustrated papers. "No, ladies," said the concierge, who was sentimental, "that widower will never marry again.

"We met him the other Sunday in one of the paths of the cemetery at Mont Parnasse. No doubt his wife is buried there. It was sad to see him with his little orphan beside him. He must have adored his wife. They are rarely as constant as that. He is inconsolable." Alas, yes! Tony Robec had adored his wife, and could not be consoled for her loss, but he was not a widower. His life had been a very simple and a very sad one.

He had been a workman of only ordinary ability, and because he had begun rather late in life to make more than a bare living he had not thought of marriage till he was about 30. He should have chosen a sensible girl who, like himself, had experienced the miseries of life. But love is not reasonable, and Tony lost his heart to the pretty, vain little flower maker of 19, still innocent, no doubt, but very frivolous, and who thought only of dress and could attire herself like a princess in four rags.

He had saved a little toward the modest menage, and they had a bureau with a long mirror—bought at the Faubourg St. Antoine for 24 francs—where the wife could see herself from head to feet. He married his Clementine and at first all was delightful. How they loved each other! They had two rooms on the fifth floor in the boulevard, with a balcony and a view of all Paris. Every evening on leaving his shop on the left branch, Tony Robec, whose overcoat covered his working clothes and gave him quite the air of a gentleman, would wait at the corner of the bridge for his little wife, who was coming back from her shop in the Rue St. Honore.

Walking close together, arm in arm, they soon reached their distant lodging and prepared gayly their humble supper. But the Sundays! They were simply exquisite. They were so happy at home they never went out. Oh, the dainty summer breakfasts, with windows open, through which they saw the city spread below and the blue sky above. While he sipped his coffee and smoked his cigarettes, Clementine watered the flower boxes in the balcony. She was too sweet—he must surprise her with a kiss on her white neck.

Then came their little Felix, who must be sent to Margency to nurse, and who died in a year. They were soon consoled by the birth of Adrian, and the mother must nurse him. She left the shop, taking home her work. She earned much less, but she dressed herself like a lady and went to the Luxembourg, pushing her baby before in a wicker carriage.

And Tony had to work day and night to keep the pot boiling, and even then things went badly. They got in debt. The child grew, was weaned and sent to the day nursery, and the mother, often idle, always a coquette, began to have dangerous adventures. Can you not see the whole tragedy? The poor man, worn with toil, aged before his time, and this frivolous 20-year-old with the pretty Greuze head? One evening, coming home with his boy, whom he had called for at the nursery on his way, Tony Robec found a letter on his mantelpiece, and when he opened it Clementine's wedding ring fell out. In the letter the wicked girl bade him and their boy farewell and begged them to forgive her.

Oh, romantic jury, who thirst for blood, and who always acquit the injured husband who kills his wife and her lover, you will find poor Tony very ridiculous and even a little culpable, for he had more sorrow than anger in his heart! He wept bitterly, and when Adrian said to him: "Where is mamma? Will she come back soon?" he embraced the child tenderly and answered, "I do not know." Clementine died in early May. Oh, how hateful is the odor of lilacs sometimes!

When July came, Tony sold his small stock of furniture, paid his debts and came to live in the Rue Delambre, where he was unknown. There he lived so quietly, so discreetly, that they took him for a widower. Toward the end of September Tony received a letter from his wife—four incoherent and desperate pages blotted with tears. Her lover, a medical student, had gone on a vacation to his family in the provinces, and for five weeks he had not written or given any sign of life.

She was abandoned, deceived in her turn, the traitoress, and she repented and implored, begged for grace. Poor Tony was heartbroken, but reassure yourselves, ferocious jurymen, with the souls of the Moor of Venice, and, if you please, give a little of your respect to the unfortunate man. He proudly refused an answer to his guilty wife.

There had been no more news of Clementine until Christmas. On that day for several years he had been in the habit of going with his wife to lay a modest bouquet—some frozen violets and a drooping rose between—on the grave of their tiny Felix, their first born, who had died away from them, but whom they had lain in Mont Parnasse, to be near in death. For the first time Tony must make this pilgrimage alone with Adrian, and as he entered the cemetery gates, under a gloomy winter sky, he felt more sorrow than ever before at the absence of his faithless wife. "Where is she now?" he thought. "What has become of her?"

But when he reached the grave of Felix, which he found with difficulty, he started in surprise. There lay on the small stone three or four playthings, such as poor children possess—a horn, a punchinello, a toy dog. They had just been placed there, for they were new; had evidently recently been purchased. "Ah, the playthings!" cried Adrian as he spied the offering. But the father, seeing a piece of paper pinned to them, leaned over, took it and read these words in a writing he remembered too well: "For Adrian, from his brother Felix, who is now with the infant Jesus."

Suddenly he felt his son's arms about his neck and heard him cry in a frightened voice, "Mamma!" And there, a few feet away, kneeling under a group of cypress, he saw a woman dressed in the garb of poverty, oh, so pale, with streaming eyes, who held out her arms toward him in supplication.

Between ourselves, gentlemen of the most sanguinary jury, I do not believe Tony Robec thought just then of him who was born on that Christmas day, and who taught by precept and example the forgiveness of injury. The poor workingman had very little religion. But his plebeian heart ignored both self love and hate. With a shudder, caused less by the thought of the old injury than by pity at seeing the woman he had once loved in such a miserable plight, he pushed her little son so gently toward her. "Adrian," said he, "go and kiss your mother." She clasped her son in a desperate embrace and kissed his curly head in a passion of tenderness.

Then she rose and turned a beseeching glance on her husband. "How good you are!" she murmured. But he already stood at her side and replied, with parched lips, almost harshly, "Do not speak, and give me your arm." It was not far from the cemetery to the Rue Delambre. They hurried home. Tony felt Clementine's arm tremble in his own. The child walked beside them silently admiring his playthings.

The concierge of the house where Tony lived met them at the door. "Madame," he said, "this is my wife, who has been in the country for six months with her sick mother, and who now will live with me here." And they mounted the staircase while he almost carried the poor woman, overcome with emotion and joy. When they reached their homely chamber, Tony seated his wife in the only chair the room afforded, and put her son in her arms, then, opening a drawer in the bureau, he took out a little paper box, and taking from it Clementine's wedding ring he put it on her finger, and then, without a word of reproach, without a bitter remark over the past, silently, gravely, with the large generosity of a simple heart, he kissed her forehead, and she knew she was forgiven.
—Francois Coppee.

## MISTAKEN IN THE MAN.

**The New Postmaster Proved to the Crowd That He Had Dignity.**

I was getting my mail in the little postoffice at Wolf Valley and chatting with the postmaster, and he was just saying that he had only held the office a week, when a crowd of men marched in and one of them said:

"Bill, we've bin talkin the matter over up at the Palace saloon, and hev come to the conclushun that you hain't a fit man fur this job."

"B but, why not?" stammered the postmaster, turning pale.

"Waal," continued the speaker, "you don't seem to hev dignity 'nuff about you. It's a United States guv'ment posishun, you know, and the man who fills it must be full o' dignity and ready to shoot at a word o' sass."

"W-why, w-who complains?"

"Several of the boys, Bill. Fur instance, Joe Davis claims he gave you 10 cents to pay fur a 2 cent stamp yisterday and you didn't hev dignity 'nuff to keep the change."

"B-but"—

"And Jim Peters says he sassed you in yere the other day fur five minits, but you never pulled a gun on him. Is that any way fur a United States guv'ment official to act? Is it, Bill?"

"W-why, you see, boys," the postmaster tried to explain, but the other interrupted:

"And when Pete Perkins pulled your nose last night 'cause thar wuz no letters fur him you didn't hev dignity 'nuff to throw him out of the winder. You won't do 'tall, Bill, and"—

"Boys," spoke up the new postmaster, a sudden change coming over him, "I didn't know you wanted that kind o' dignity in this office, but if you do, why it's my dooty to give it to you. Jest stand whar you are fur a minit and give me a chance to show off my dignity."

And in less than that time he emerged from a little side door carrying a big horse pistol in one hand and a club in the other, and when he yelled to the crowd to git there was a rush which took them out doors and a block up the street. I was the first man out of the building, and when I came across the crowd a little later in the hotel barroom I heard the fellow who had acted as spokesman exclaiming:

"Boys, I'm durned if we didn't make a big mistake in that postmaster arter all, fur if thar's a critter in this hull state who could hev treated us more dignified then I don't keer to meet him! Dignified, dignified! Why, durn it, he's dignified 'nuff to be in the state legislatur'—that's what he ar'!"—New York Journal.

**A Philosophical Composer.**

There has been discussion lately in some of the German and Austrian papers over the authorship of that everlastingly popular ditty known to English singing people as "How Can I Leave Thee?" a lyric with an unctuous sentimentality that has worked havoc at innumerable college promenade concerts and commencement occasions. The song has been claimed for three separate composers—for Friedrich Lux, for Friedrich Kucken and for that gifted and half crazed Johann Ludwig Bohner, who used to go about the streets of Oldenburg until he heard a pianoforte a-going, when he would calmly walk into even an utter stranger's house and play superbly for hours at a sitting, the same Bohner who sent packing a large and expectant concert audience with the graceful declaration, "It is impossible for Ludwig Bohner to play for such a lot of idiots!" Nothing less than ecclesiastical authority has been called in to settle the dispute about the song. It seems that Bohner's own words decide the matter against him, often as the air has been credited to him.

Aged Pastor Edmund Nicolai of Gotha deposes before a notary that one evening in 1852, while he and Bohner were playing duets together, there came through the window the sound of "How Can I Leave Thee?" Pastor Nicolai therewith congratulated Bohner on the popularity of his song. "No," answered Bohner sharply, "that song is not mine. It is by Organist Lux." Not long after aged Pastor Nicolai asked the eminent organist if he had indeed composed the song and was answered in the affirmative by Lux, with the explanation that he had not acknowledged it, as it was "such fun to see other men steal its authorship." Organist Lux evidently possessed a philosopher's bump of humor.—Harper's Weekly.

**"As Gold Is Tried."**

It is only the pure hearts that can endure unharmed the tests and trials that come in life. A lady picked up a ring on the street and took it to a jeweler to know if it were of any value. He decided that it was gold, but to make sure for her said: "I will put it in acid. If real, there will be no change; if imitation, the acid will corrode and destroy it." The ring was dropped in, the lady watched anxiously and received back her treasure uninjured, only purer and brighter for the testing. In this way our hearts are sometimes tested in this sinful world. Pure hearts will stand the test and come out bright and clear. We ought often to examine our hearts to see if they are the pure metal that can go through this world without being corrupted. A pure heart is an invaluable jewel.—Selected.

**Buckwheat.**

The word buckwheat comes from the German buche, or buch wheat. It is so called because it is triangular.

## FLAHERTY ON GUARD

STORY OF A YANKEE RECRUIT FRESH FROM THE OLD SOD.

**A Scheme to Get by the Guard That Didn't Pan Out—Pat Held Up Nearly All the Officers of His Company and Even Than Couldn't Get the Countersign.**

City Messenger George L. Warriner always has a good supply of war stories on tap. In Mr. Warriner's regiment, which was recruited at Worcester and went to the front from there, was a private who might have been named Patrick Flaherty, but wasn't, and who might have been French, but was Irish. And he was an Irishman not only in name and hair, but in that national characteristic of witty retort and peculiar denseness in some directions.

While the company was in the barracks at Worcester it was the fashion for the men to run the guard and get out of the lines through a hole in the high board fence, made by removing the nail at the bottom of a wide board and swinging it to one side. After the men had got through they would let the board swing back and there was no sign of exit. The officers finally discovered this method of procedure and determined to put a stop to it. They selected as sentry at the crucial point Flaherty. He had impressed them as a man who would do his duty at whatever cost, even though it meant sticking a bayonet into some one's vitals or boring a hole through him with an ounce of lead. They also elaborated a system of countersigns which they proposed to have strictly enforced.

It chanced that one night several of the men prepared to run the guard. The password that night was "Ticonderoga." It was guarded very carefully, but by some means the men got hold of it and planned to make use of it in getting outside the lines. So a party of four or five started toward the point in the line where Flaherty was on picket. For safety's sake one of the party started ahead to experiment on Flaherty with the password, while the rest staid behind to watch the outcome. If the advance guard got through all right, the rest had pretty good assurance of going through also. The soldier approached Flaherty in the dark and the latter brought his musket to charge bayonets and shouted:

"Who be yez?"

"A friend."

"Shure and yez can't get out o' this widout de countersign." The soldier approached the picket and whispered in his ear the word "Ticonderoga." "Phat did yez say?" "Ticonderoga," repeated the guard runner in a louder whisper. "That ain't the worrud," said Pat, and as the soldier made a motion to withdraw, he added, approaching the point of the bayonet a little closer to his body, "Don't yez move wun step, or by the holy mither I'll stick this inter yez." The soldier knew Pat well enough to know that he would do it in a second if he made a motion, and so he stood there passively while Pat yelled, "Carp'ral of the guard!" In a moment or two the corporal came running up to see what was the matter, but he was halted by Pat, who said, "Give the countersign."

"Ticonderoga," said the corporal, and started to approach nearer. "Howld up," interposed Pat, "yez haven't got it right aycher, at all, at all." In vain the corporal protested that that was the word that had been given out. Pat would not let him move either way, but kept the corporal and the private standing there with his bayonet vibrating between them while he shouted for the sergeant of the guard. The word was passed along and finally the sergeant arrived on the scene. Meanwhile the guard runner's companions began to edge away to await developments, remaining, however, within earshot.

"What's all this trouble?" demanded the sergeant, looking over the group.

"Give the countersign," said Patrick.

"Ticonderoga," replied the sergeant.

"Faith and yez haven't got it right, ayther," said Pat, pointing his bayonet at the sergeant.

"Yes, it is, you fool," answered the sergeant. "That's what all the pickets have."

"It don't make wan bit of difference," said Pat. "If yez don't give that countersign and yez move wan step, I'll put a hole through yez."

Pat was getting angry by this time and the protestations and threats of the sergeant and corporal did not move him a whit. Flaherty called this time for the lieutenant of the guard. He was by this time surrounded by a pretty respectable sized crowd of puzzled officers, all of whom he was holding at bay at the point of his musket. The hubbub soon reached the ears of the lieutenant, and he came down in a tearing hurry to see what the trouble was all about. Pat brought him up short with his bayonet and demanded the countersign, although he knew well enough who the officer was.

"Ticonderoga," said the lieutenant.

"Howly smoke," signed Pat, "he ain't got it right ayther." And he pondered as to who he should call out next.

"Ain't got it right?" said the lieutenant angrily. "Why, you fool, I gave it to you myself."

"Sure, thin, yez forgotten it," said Pat, "'Ticonderoga' wasn't the worrud yez gave."

"What was it, then?" asked the lieutenant, beginning to see the fun.

"Bedad, it was 'Wroang kind of roguery,'" said Pat, and a shout of laughter went up from the group he had standing around him. Flaherty, having recently come over and not being well up in American history, had not heard of Ticonderoga, and had mistaken the word, although they had drilled him carefully, trying to get him to pronounce it. Not long afterward the regiment moved to the south, and with it went Flaherty, now reobristened "wrong kind of roguery." It stuck to him all through the war, and he got so used to it that he responded to it as his name.—Springfield Republican.

**Blase Ticket Chopper.**

"There's no fun any more in the theater for me," said a ticket chopper at one of the principal up town east side "L" stations the other day. "I used to like to go to the show to see the different kinds of people there, but there's such a variety goes by me here that the theater seems tame. From early in the morning till late at night I see all classes of folk going about all kinds of business. The last rounder at night has scarcely got off the train before the men who do their day's work by night come along. They're hardly out of sight when the earliest of the workingmen of the day appear. Then come the clerks, and then the school children, and the men who get to the office between 8 and 9, then the more prosperous ones who don't go down until the women shoppers begin to throng the trains. The women keep it up all day until the first of the people who work for a living begin to come home. That crowd starts at about 4 o'clock and runs till 7 and after. Then there's the theater crowds going and coming, and then the rounders again.

"So it goes. I never have to buy a newspaper; I get so many of them that are left in the cars, and I hardly ever want to look at them any more than I want to go to the theater. I don't get tired of the people, but I don't find any fun in looking for variety anywhere else, either in the papers or at the shows."—New York Press.

**To Clear the Complexion.**

Dandelion wine is excellent for persons who have liver trouble, and the following recipe is given for making the wine: Gather 3 quarts of dandelion buds; at night pour 4 quarts of boiling water over them, and allow it to stand until morning; strain through a cloth; slice into it 3 lemons from which the seeds have been removed, and add 3¼ pounds of sugar. Put on the fire until the sugar is dissolved; then pour into a covered jar, and let it remain for 12 or 14 days. Strain again, pour into bottles and cork when the fermentation is complete.

Dose, one wineglassful twice a day. It is said by many grandmas who profess to know that there is nothing like this as medicine to clear the complexion.—New York Tribune.


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Men's fine worsted striped Trousers, 20 different styles, at 3.50
Former prices, $5.00 and $6.00; some lots were $5.50.

Special Bicycle and Golf Suits, at 5.00

Men's fine Suits, broken lots, worsteds and cheviots among them, at $10.00
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We have the best blue and black Serge Suits in the city, at $7.50. Made from the well known Folwell Bros. Collingswood Serges—don't shrink, fade or come apart. Same material in Boys' Suits, sizes 14 to 18 years 7.00
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Fasten in the lower barrel head securely. Take out the upper one to allow a shelf to be fastened in the middle, which should follow the line of the barrel, excepting on one side, where the circle must be squared. When this shelf is securely set in, fasten the second barrel head back again and tighten all the hoops. Now saw out a generous sized door in the center of the barrel. When it opens, the shelf with its square side should stand across the middle of the opening. Put hinges on the door, and then you have a comfortable little pantry for cottage use, or, if washstands are not plentiful, this invention will serve admirably as one if draped so that the barrel shape alone is visible. A Turkish towel, or, better yet, toweling cut in a circle, will cover the barrel top nicely and protect the drapery below.—Harper's Bazar.

**In the Department Store.**

Customer (who has purchased a pair of kid gloves) — They will do very well, though they are a trifle large.

Saleswoman—But, then, your hands are so small! Is there anything else?

Customer—Yes, there are a few things I wanted. Let me see—oh, yes; a gallon of molasses, a pound of tenpenny nails and a hind quarter of lamb.

Saleswoman—Will you take them with you or have them sent?

Customer—Perhaps you may as well send them, as I am not going directly home.—Boston Transcript.

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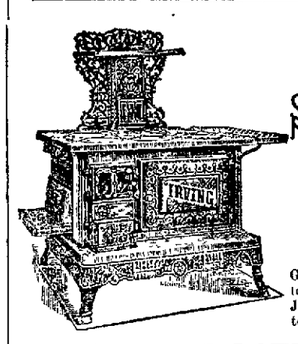
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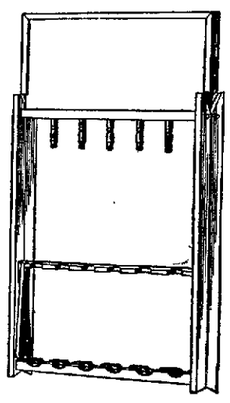



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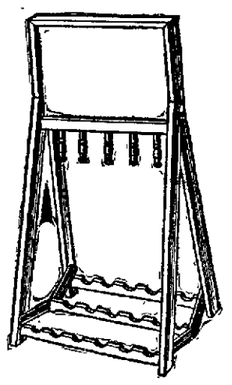
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